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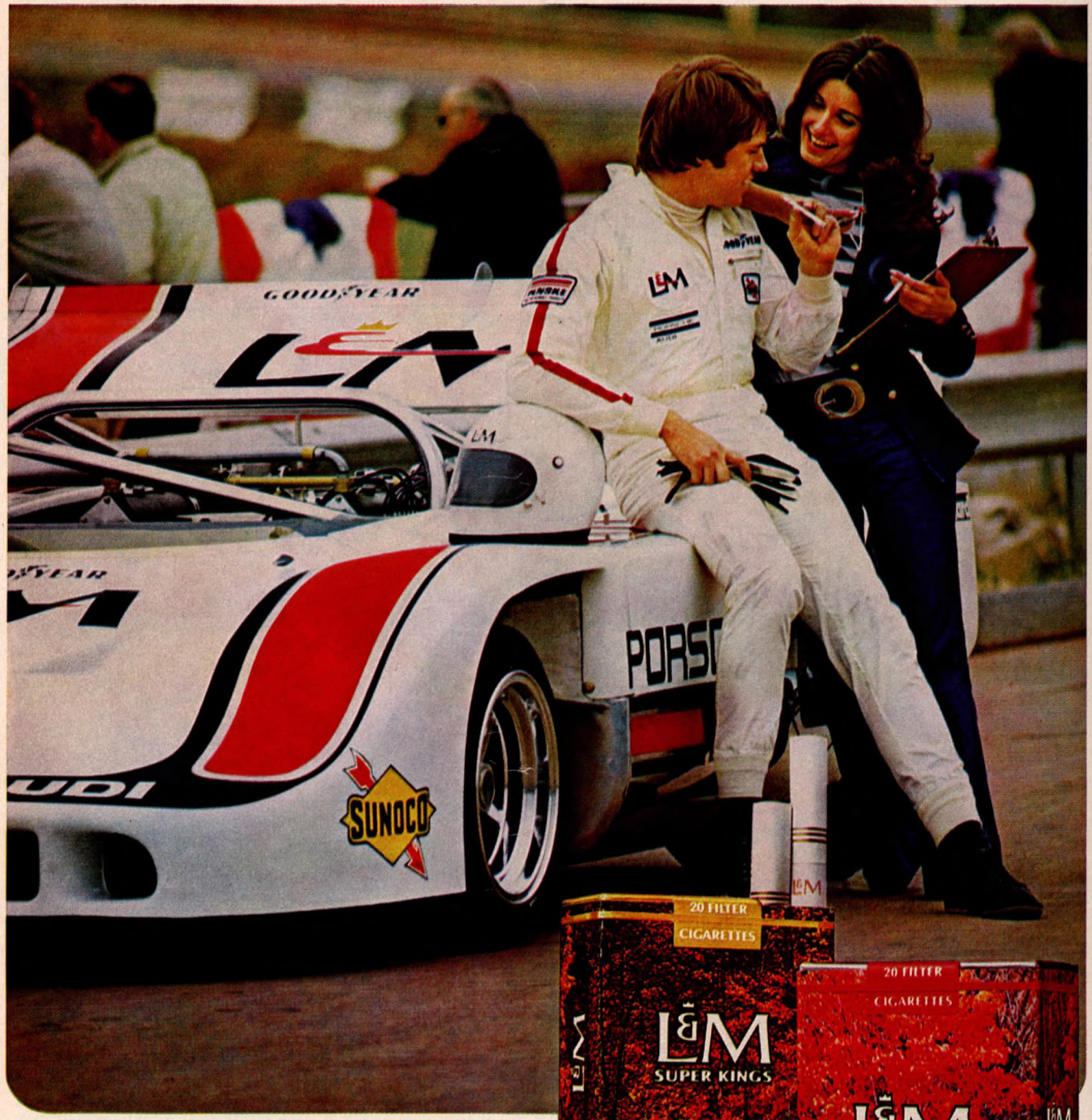

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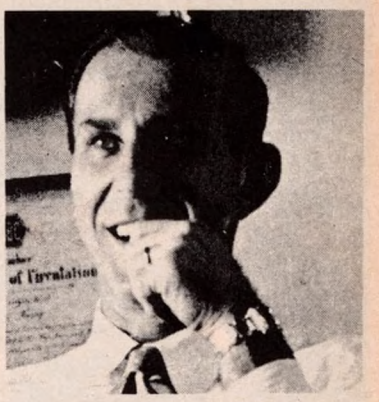


AS NAT LOUBET SEES IT

READERS of The Ring Magazine, finding the boxing game in a lull, write, "What's doing? Is the Muhammad Ali-Frazier fight off for good? Is George Foreman as great as he looked in demolishing Joe? Is it possible for Jerry Quarry to make himself a major factor again? Can Frazier do what Floyd Patterson did when he stopped Ingemar Johansson and recovered the heavyweight title? Will the years overcome Bob Foster before he can beat a top rank heavyweight?

The Spaniard has a ready answer for all puzzling questions. He shrugs his shoulders and says, "Quien sabe?" which comes to this—Who knows?

To give the boxing picture life, color and the necessary money factor, New York must return as a definite contender for every attraction that may intrigue the fans of the world.

To revive New York as a contender the State of New York must reduce the income tax it imposes on all big attraction fighters, or they will stay away from Madison Square Garden and leave that arena to hockey, basketball and the circus.

When the State of New York's tax grabbers walked into the Garden after Frazier had beaten Clay and seized $348,000 from each boxer, it nearly murdered big boxing in the Empire State. This is penny wise, pound foolish stuff—intolerable and incredible.

For a time, as 1972 waned, it was believed to be certain that Governor Nelson Rockefeller would listen to Garden boxing officials and bring about a more just and logical tax.

But the retirement of Harry Markson as director of boxing in the Garden indicates that tax revision has not progressed as happily as had been reported.

Harry evidently got tired of battling against the tax impasse. He found himself building much too strongly on Jerry Quarry's revivification, not a very sturdy understructure.

The retirement of Markson appears to leave Jack Kent Cooke, of California, and his man George Parnassus, in the most powerful position in world boxing.

Parnassus apparently is not too interested in becoming involved in the heavyweight fracas. He was not eager to meddle with the heavies even before the Frazier-Ali negotiations were axed by greed.

Cooke, with a guarantee of $4,000,000, made the Frazier-Ali fight in the Garden possible. He was ready to guarantee Joe and Ali $3,200,000 each for a second fight but Yank Durham guessed wrong, let Frazier fight Foreman, and lost the juiciest, ripest plum boxing ever had offered to a heavyweight champion.

Frazier demands a chance to recover the title. He deserves that chance despite the smashing way in which Foreman destroyed him at Jamaica.

Fight fans all over the world still are asking "Is Foreman that good? What happened to Joe? Is he a sick man? Can he, with adequate training and complete determination, duplicate the feat which Patterson achieved on June 20, 1960, when he stopped Ingemar Johansson in the fifth round, after the Swede, on June 26, 1959, had knocked out Floyd in three rounds?"

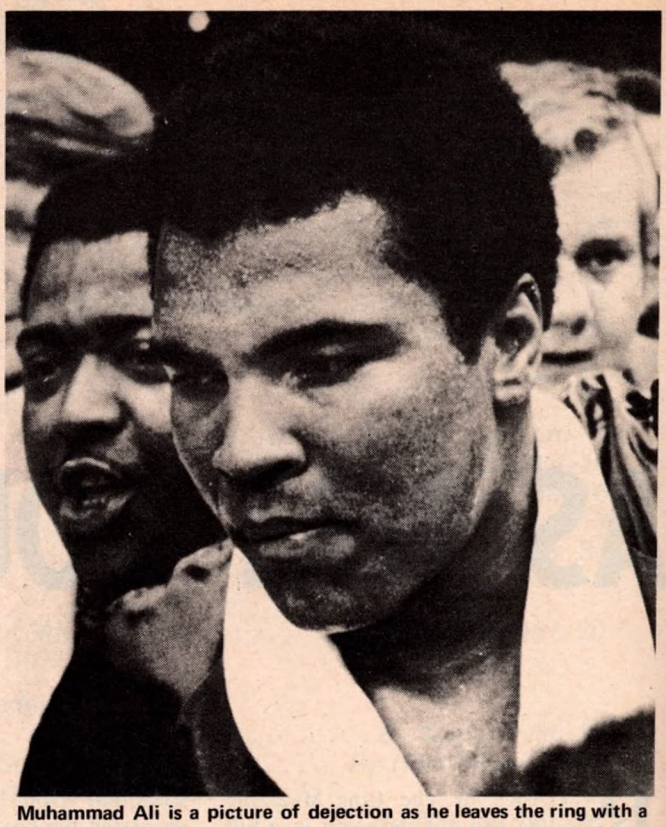
Reviewing the two rounds to which the Foreman-Frazier fight in Jamaica was reduced by George, we find that Joe was decked three times in the first and three more in the second.

Those six knockdowns would appear to preclude another Foreman-Frazier fight.

But Joe deserves a return shot. The fans would welcome this attraction at decent prices.

Let the revival open with Foreman and Frazier. And let sanity return to the situation.

Ken Norton smiles the smile of victory after it was announced he had won by a split decision over Muhammad Ali after their 12-rounder in San Diego.



Muhammad Ali is a picture of dejection as he leaves the ring with a broken jaw after losing to the ex-Marine. It was Clay's second loss.

Ali's Broken Jaw Crux Of Debate As Norton Weighs Next Move As Contender

By BILL NAUGHTON

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—First Joe Frazier, then heavyweight champion of the world, is knocked out by George Foreman. Then Muhammad Ali, once a titleholder, not only is beaten in a 12-round fight by 5 to 1 underdog Ken Norton, but suffers a fractured jaw supposedly in the opening minutes.

Within a space of little more than three months, the richest package outside of Fort Knox fell apart.

Frazier and Ali were offered $3,200,000 each by Jack Kent Cooke. It's a question if he still wants the option which he holds on the services of Joe and Cassius. Insofar as they are concerned, the market has nearly collapsed.

The defeat of Muhammad Ali was a big surprise. And yet, on calm analysis, was it?

Clay entered the ring weighing than 221 pounds at age, 31. He had done little training. He had got into the habit of letting his fights be his conditioning —a dangerous practice.

He was out to cash in against anybody, anywhere—still talking, still putting on a show with every television station eager to give him the opportunity.

The Muhammad Ali organization now offers his broken jaw as the big reason for his defeat. Could be. But Clay was whipped at his own game—boxing. He waited and waited, looking for the big chance, and it never came.

After the third round—Cassius had taken the that one and the first—Norton sensed that something was amiss in the Clay corner. The California Commission doctor, who later diagnosed Clay's injury as a fracture of the lower left jaw, expressed wonder that Ali had been able to stand the pain through 11 rounds.

The fight presents several lacunae:

1—Was the jaw fracture really suffered in the first round?

2—If the ringside doctor spotted something amiss, why wasn't the affair stopped after the first round?

3—When does Norton place the fracture? With what did he hit Clay?

Never before had a heavyweight suffered a broken jaw in a big fight.

In a scrap of the lesser order, Sonny Liston, who was to take the world title from Floyd Patterson, suffered breaks in both left and right jaws on September 7, 1954, in Detroit, against Marty Marshall, who won in eight rounds.

The Clay fracture is presented by his supporters as the one and only reason for Ali's defeat.

But this hardly is just judgment concerning Norton. True, he never had beaten a fighter of Muhammad's class. But he never had been confronted with a man of Clay's reputation.

The fact remains that Norton hit Muhammad hard enough to break his jaw and affect Clay's subsequent efforts.

Could Norton have won if Ali had not suffered a jaw fracture?

This is a question which cannot be answered and which could not be taken into account of by the Ring Rating Committee when it lifted Norton all the way up to No. 2 contender behind Joe Frazier.

The raters have to go by results and not by suppositions, and the results did show the referee and one of the two judges voting for Ken.

Frank Rustich, the referee, saw it 7 to 5.

Judge Hal Rickard, who also voted for Norton, turned in a 5 to 4 card.

Fred Hayes, the judge who saw it in Ali's favor, voted 6 to 5.

A review of the scoring shows it to have been rather erratic. However, those things happen.

Concerning the broken jaw. Is it possible for a fighter with a jaw fracture to open his mouth and insert the rubber mouthpiece?

The break may have come as early as the sixth. It may not have come until the 11th or 12th round. Clay had trouble opening his mouth in the 12th.

It did not appear that Norton hit Clay hard enough to cause a jaw fracture until the sixth round.

What kind of fight was it? The jaw fracture took the curse off it journalistically. It was a dull bout, devoid of a knockdown. The jaw-breaking punch never showed up for a knockdown.

For Norton, it was fight No. 31, with 30 won and 24 knockouts.

For Ali, it was fight No. 43, with two defeats, by Frazier and Norton, and three knockdowns, by Frazier, Henry Cooper and Sonny Banks, whom he stopped in four rounds in 1964. Nobody decked Ali while he held the title.

Whether the fight was a promotional success has not been learned. It had the backing of TV to the extent of $100,000.

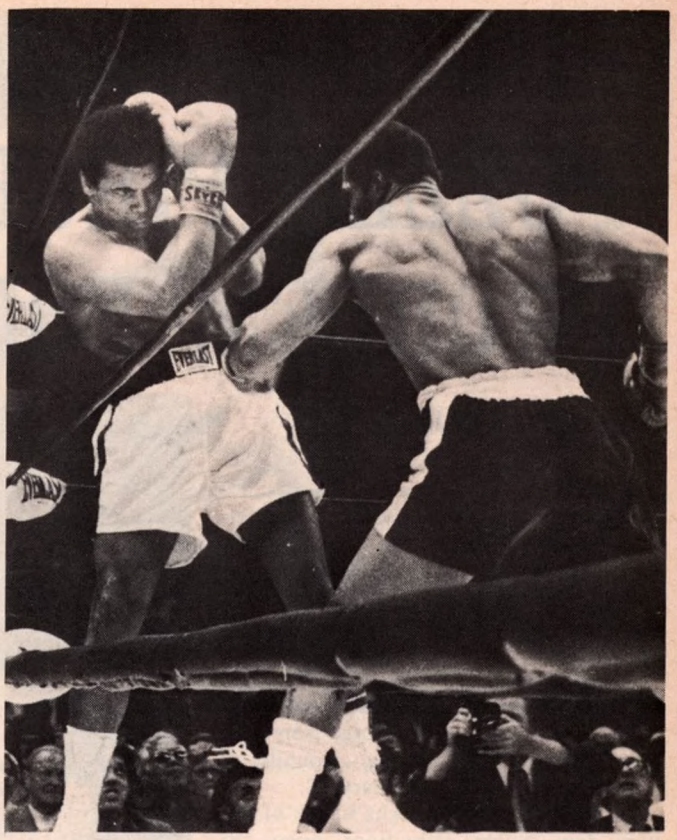
Clay received $200,000 and Norton got $50,000, far and away his biggest payday.

What is ahead for Norton? His manager, Eddie Futch, and Ken must weigh their course carefully. There already are efforts to match Ken with George Foreman but the punch experts advise against a meeting at this time.

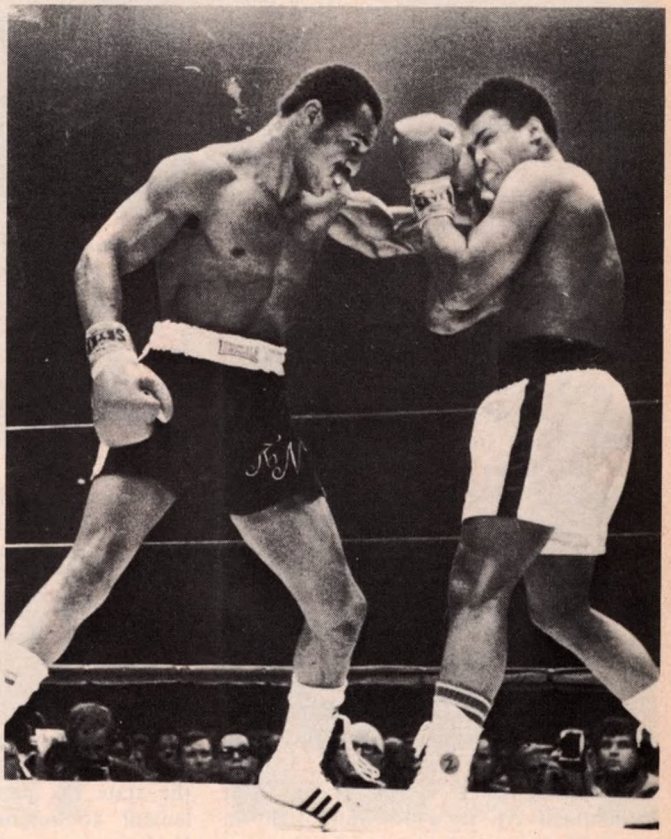
Norton hit few impressive punches against Clay. But he did outmaneuver him and he did outbox him.

The Official Scorecards:

Round	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	--	Tot.
Referee Frank Rustich														
Ali	1	0	1	0	0	x	1	1	0	0	1	0	--	5
Norton	0	2	0	1	1	x	0	0	1	1	0	1	--	7
Judge Fred Hayes														
Ali	1	0	1	0	x	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	--	6
Norton	0	1	0	1	x	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	--	5
Judge Hal Rickards														
Ali	x	0	1	0	1	x	x	1	0	0	1	0	--	4
Norton	x	1	0	1	0	x	x	0	1	1	0	1	--	5



Norton pounds away at Ali, who attempts to cover up as he's backed into a corner.



Ken lands a left flush on Muhammad's nose here, but it was the blow to the jaw that did Ali in.

PUTTING HEAVY JIGSAW PUZZLE PIECES TOGETHER PROBLEM FOR PROMOTERS

By NAT LOUBET

Heavyweight champion George Foreman gets warm welcome from students at E. O. Smith Junior High in Houston, the school he attended as a youth.

NOT so long ago, Joe Frazier, onetime $75 a week slaughterhouse worker in Philadelphia, refused to fight Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay) a second time for $3,200,000 in Jack Kent Cooke's Forum at Inglewood, Calif.

Now Frazier and Yank Durham, his trainer-manager are trying desperately to get a return fight with George Foreman, who stopped Joe in two rounds at Kingston, Jamaica, on January 22.

A Foreman-Frazier fight is one of the very few major attractions open for competition among the leading promoters, all of whom are based in the United States.

Efforts are being made in England to pull Joe Bugner and Danny McAlinden into the Big Fight ranks but the impression exists in well informed circles that neither qualifies.

Putting together the pieces of the jigsaw puzzle, which were scattered to the winds by the Foreman victory over Frazier and the Ken Norton defeat of Ali, is a task which has eligible promoters stymied.

Despite the fact that Ali was a $3,200,000 victim of the Frazier debacle, he stood out as the wise man of the limited coterie of top-flight heavies until he took Norton too lightly.

Let us review the heavyweight situation as it stands, going all the way back to Frazier's solidification of his heavyweight title by stopping Jimmy Ellis. Here is the story by the calendar:

February 16, 1970 – Joe Frazier knocked out Jimmy Ellis in five rounds, at New York.

October 26, 1970 – Muhammad Ali stopped Jerry Quarry in three rounds, at Atlanta, Ga.

December 7, 1970 – Muhammad Ali stopped Oscar Bonavena in the 15th round, at New York.

March 8, 1971 – Joe Frazier beat Muhammad Ali in a 15-round fight in which Clay was decked in the last heat, at New York.

January 22, 1973 – George Foreman knocked out Joe Frazier in the second round, at Kingston, Jamaica.

February 9, 1973 – Jerry Quarry beat Ron Lyle in a 12-round fight, at New York.

February 14, 1973 – Muhammad Ali outpointed Joe Bugner in a 12-round fight, at Las Vegas.

March 31, 1973–Ken Norton outpointed Muhammad Ali in 12-rounds at San Diego.

Note, please, that four of these Big Fights were fought in New York. Where is the Big Town now in major boxing? It lies in the dumps, praying that Governor Nelson Rockefeller will wake up and ask the state tax people to be much more lenient to major boxers operating in Madison Square Garden. Right now the Governor is too taken up with the political fight concerning New York's mayoralty to consider anything having to do with boxing or the Garden.

Out of the jumble of heavyweight events we have the spectacular emergence of Foreman as the most surprising winner of the heavyweight championship in the history of boxing.

Foreman was in no hurry to be "lured" into fighting Frazier, a topheavy favorite. Now Foreman is in no haste to defend the world championship against any heavyweight who deserves a headline.

There was a lot of loose talk about Foreman fighting Muhammad Ali, with George collecting $5,000,000.

Dick Sadler, manager-trainer of Foreman, says that he received no such offer and that he does not know of any promoter who would offer that sum for a title defense. That, of course, is academic now.

Ali stood ready to fight Frazier for

$3,200,000 and he is prepared to fight Foreman for less. It was not Clay's fault that the $6,400,000 fight with Frazier exploded. Then again, look what happened to Cassius in San Diego.

Wise men now present two interesting questions:

1 – Why, risking a $3,200,000 payday with a man whom he already had beaten, did Joe take on Foreman, big, strong, with unknown possibilities, for $850,000?

2 – What happened to the Frazier of the Ali fight against Foreman at Jamaica?

The No. 2 query has brought forth the possible explanation that Joe, at Kingston, was a sick man. Certainly he was not well for weeks after the meeting with Clay.

The No. 1 query suggests that Durham and Joe greatly underrated Foreman, as did so many experts. The only knowledgeable boxing figures who gave George a serious chance were Angie Dundee, Joe Louis and Archie Moore.

It is almost certain that Durham rated Foreman a sucker against Frazier. Without Yank's urging it is not likely that Frazier would have gone to Jamaica.

In any event, what's on the table for American promoters, a category very limited in so far as Big Money fights are concerned?

Foreman could fight Frazier, an adventure George could approach with the confidence born of six Frazier trips to the canvas at Kingston.

Foreman might pass up the possibility that Frazier would emulate Floyd Patterson against Ingemar Johansson and recover the championship.

Foreman could defend his title against Norton, the conqueror of Clay and the breaker of his jaw.

Foreman could indulge in a warmup against Quarry, whom Madison Square Garden is trying desperately to build up into an alleged contender.

Frazier could start rebuilding himself with a fight against Quarry.

A very interesting situation would have been created if Lyle had scored decisively over Quarry.

However, that was something that could not be expected in the light of Lyle's comparative lack of experience.

It is questionable if Lyle's manager did the right thing in throwing him in with an experienced fighter like Quarry, who had fought a 10-round draw with Floyd Patterson and had beaten him in a 12-round fight.

Lyle is by no means finished. He was merely rushed into fighting Quarry.

How are the Wise Men of the East and the Wise Men of the West going to solve the heavyweight riddle? Right now, nobody knows.

Ex-king Joe Frazier would like a return match with Foreman in an effort to win back the crown he lost to George in Jamaica.

Jerry Quarry, who defeated Ron Lyle, tells Muhammad Ali he'd like another shot at him. Ali has beaten Quarry twice. In the center is Walter Youngblood, Ali's assistant trainer.

Teddy Brenner, the new president of Madison Square Garden Boxing. He remains as matchmaker, a post he has held since joining the Garden organization in 1959.

NEW DEAL IN N.Y. GARDEN HOPEFUL WITH BRENNER DIRECTING, MARKSON RETIRED

By DAN DANIEL

CONFRONTED with the necessity of recovering its old power position in world boxing, Madison Square Garden of New York is going to try to perform the task with a change in its direction in the fistic department.

The new order of things was instituted after Harry Markson, the Garden's director of boxing since 1948, and its president since 1968, closed a 40-year connection with the sport in the Garden by retiring. He continues as honorary president of the fistic organization and consultant to the revised setup.

Taking the place of Markson as president of the Garden boxing department, and continuing as its matchmaker, is Teddy Brenner, who joined the organization in 1959.

John F. X. Condon, hitherto solely public relations director, has added the duties of vice president under Brenner.

Just what Brenner, Condon and Markson are going to be able to accomplish in the way of restoring the Garden's world-wide influence depends largely on what the state of New York does in revising its intolerable tax on Big Money fighters who might sign for New York contests.

The serious position of the Garden was stressed on March 8, 1971, when Joe Frazier defeated Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay) in a 15-round fight in the Gotham arena. The state tax grabbers took $348,000 from each fighter and created a situation from which the Garden has not been able to lift itself.

Garden officials have not been able to approach major stars in the fighter ratings, who fear the venomous bite of the New York tax collectors.

The Garden was chased out of even the Foreman-Frazier fight. It could not match the guarantee of $850,000 which Frazier received and the $250,000 which went to Foreman—along with the title.

Time was when this contest would have been assured to Madison Square Garden.

But Markson could not get the approval of the Garden directorate to guarantee $1,100,000 for a no-risk investment. He never will get over it.

Tied in with another fight of some prominence, the Frazier-Foreman affair would have been certain to show a fine profit. But the old initiative had been stifled out of Markson and Brenner by the owners of Garden stock control.

Unless the State of New York revises its tax directives, Brenner, Condon and Markson are doomed to put on a struggle to rebuild New York's fistic strength, allure and prominence.

According to solid sources, the situation is not hopeless.

Someone close to the political setup in Albany says that the tax authorities would revise the percentage of their take from Big Fighters if the Garden were to present a contract for a fight between outstanding principals.

For a time recently it appeared certain that the state tax situation would be mended. But, for some reason not apparent to the non-political eye, the effort at Albany slowed, and now waits for drastic remedies.

One of the mysterious facets of the stalemate is the lack of Garden stock control to exert enough influence as a strong business entity to persuade Albany to bring about a more just regulation.

The state tax laws as they affect visiting big money fighters in New York is unjust and illegal. The fighter gets no chance to file his expenses which, if he has had a long training camp, run into considerable money. The state is reported to be holding back $70,000 belonging to Oscar Bonavena.

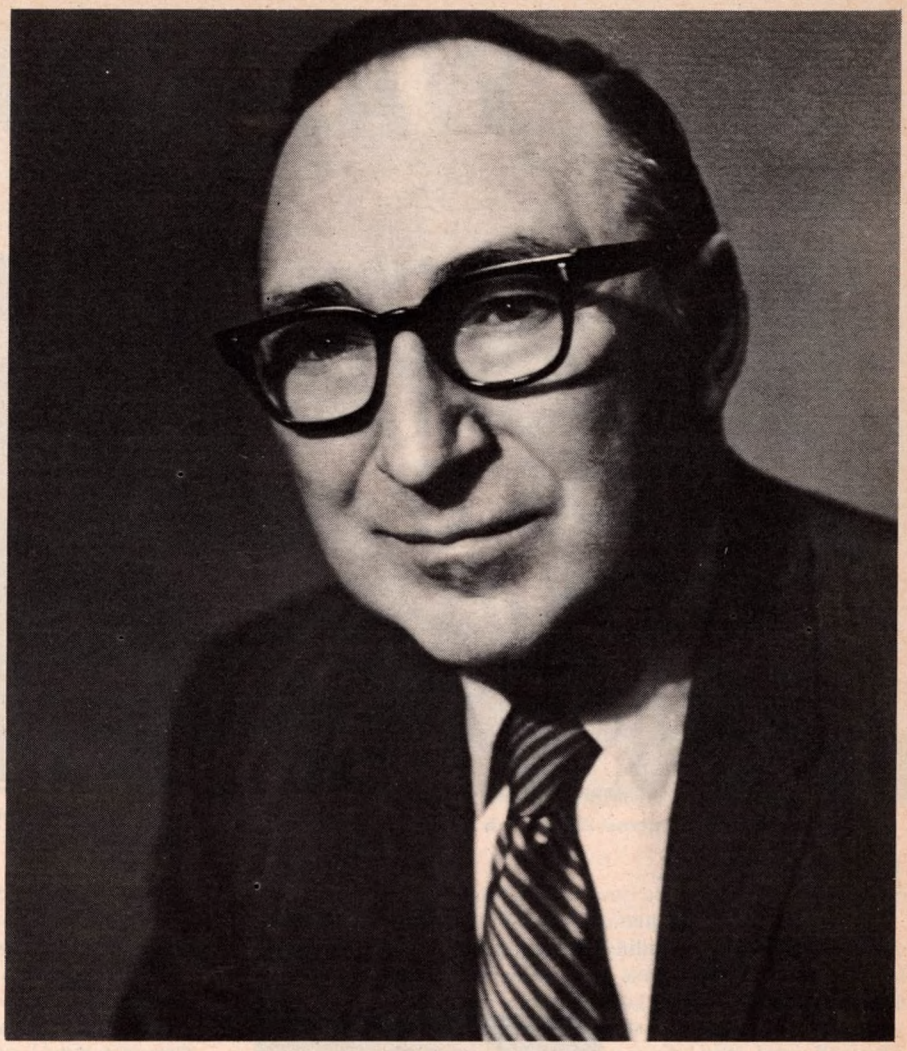
What with one angle and another, Brenner has inherited a desperate situation.

Standout fighters are afraid to risk signing up while the current tax percentage is in force.

"I have regretted the loss of many fine attractions by the Garden, but loss of the Foreman-Frazier fight hit me hardest," Harry said.

Markson was very enthusiastic over the impending organization of an international amateur boxing league, with annual competitions among five representative teams, except in Olympic years.

Japan was to have got the first crack at the idea but it had to relinquish the chance. Then Russia entered the lists against the United States for the opening tournament, which would take up the better part of a week with 11 contests in the finals.



Harry Markson, who retired as the Garden's boxing director after a 40-year association with that organization. He had been president of the fistic division since 1968.

The New York regional Golden Glove finals in the Garden drew more than 20,000 fans. The Garden's chance for the opening tourney are good.

Markson was very emphatic about the role Brenner has played in the Garden as matchmaker.

"As he is the man who puts the two fighters into the ring, he is the most important functionary of a boxing organization like the Garden's," Harry stressed. "Brenner knows his fighters, he knows his managers. Sometimes he is too forceful. But he is very efficient, very important."

Brenner and Markson said that the Garden would like to match Foreman and Joe Frazier in a return scrap.

"This fight would draw big in New York, and Frazier is eminently entitled to the chance to recover the title and emulate Floyd Patterson," Brenner said.

"I believe that Foreman and Jerry Quarry would be a big draw in the Garden," Markson interposed.

"I don't believe we would want to fight tax laws with a Foreman-Ken Norton fight. This, of course, is the standout attraction but the New York State tax situation being what it is, we cannot go after it.

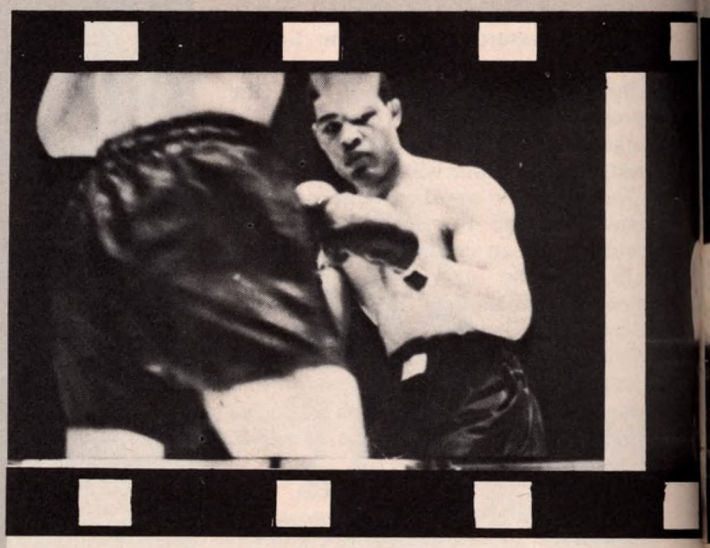
"Also, a Frazier-Ali fight would be a tremendous attraction in spite of Joe's having lost the world title and Ali's loss to Norton.

"The Garden could go after that fight only with the consent of Cooke, who has a contract covering continental United States. There are many legal ramifications but they are too tangled to unravel even by lawyers."

"With the Big Fight situation against us, I plan to organize a series of contests for the American championships in all classes except the flyweight and bantamweight," Brenner resumed. "This tournament would enhance the values of the winners as TV attractions, and would draw well. *(Continued on page 34)*

WAS LOUIS-CONN

JUDGE MARTY MONROE, AT 85, BACKS UP JOSEPH IN 13-ROUND KO



The first two photos show action in the first round of the Louis-Conn bout in June, 1941.

By DAN DANIEL

A remarkable fight for the world heavyweight championship, ending, as do almost all such battles, in a knockout. And yet, paradoxically, a double failure for the boxers, despite complete success as a spectacle and the climax.

MARTY MONROE

The contest referred to, which now calls for careful and unbiased analysis for its general technique, and salient errors on both sides, was the bout in which Joe Louis, defending the title, knocked out Billy Conn, hitherto world light heavyweight titleholder, at the old Polo Grounds in New York.

It happened on the night of June 18, 1941, and it drew 54,487 persons who paid $451,743 at the gate. As yet, there were no closed circuit television revenues.

In fact, there was no gravy from movies or radio. Mike Jacobs, who promoted the fight, was to become busy predicting that the time was not far distant when big fights would be held in limited size areas and the big money would come from the air.

Why do we list the first Louis-Conn fight as a double failure?

It went into the 13th round, with 15 the limit. It resulted in a spectacular knockout, Louis landing his right to the jaw after having set up Billy with that same weapon, with only two seconds left of the 13th round.

The fight has to be listed as a double failure by Louis and Conn for these major reasons:

1 – Conn, giving away 17½ pounds–182 as against 199½–was an 18 to 5 underdog, with considerable betting that the Pittsburgh Irishman would be stopped, many putting their money on the guess that Billy would not answer the bell for the 10th round.

2 – At the end of the 12th round, Conn appeared to be headed for the heavyweight championship.

Going into the 13th, Referee Eddie Joseph called it 7 to 5; Judge Bill Healy had seen it even at 6 to 6; and Judge Marty Monroe had leaned heavily in Conn's direction, 7 to 4, with one round even, the 10th.

3 – Louis' showing in the seventh, eighth and ninth rounds had not been up to the Brown Bomber's standard of power, initiative, generalship, comparative aggressiveness and boxing skill.

Louis was spurred to a rally in the 10th round, which Joseph and Healy scored for him, but Monroe called even.

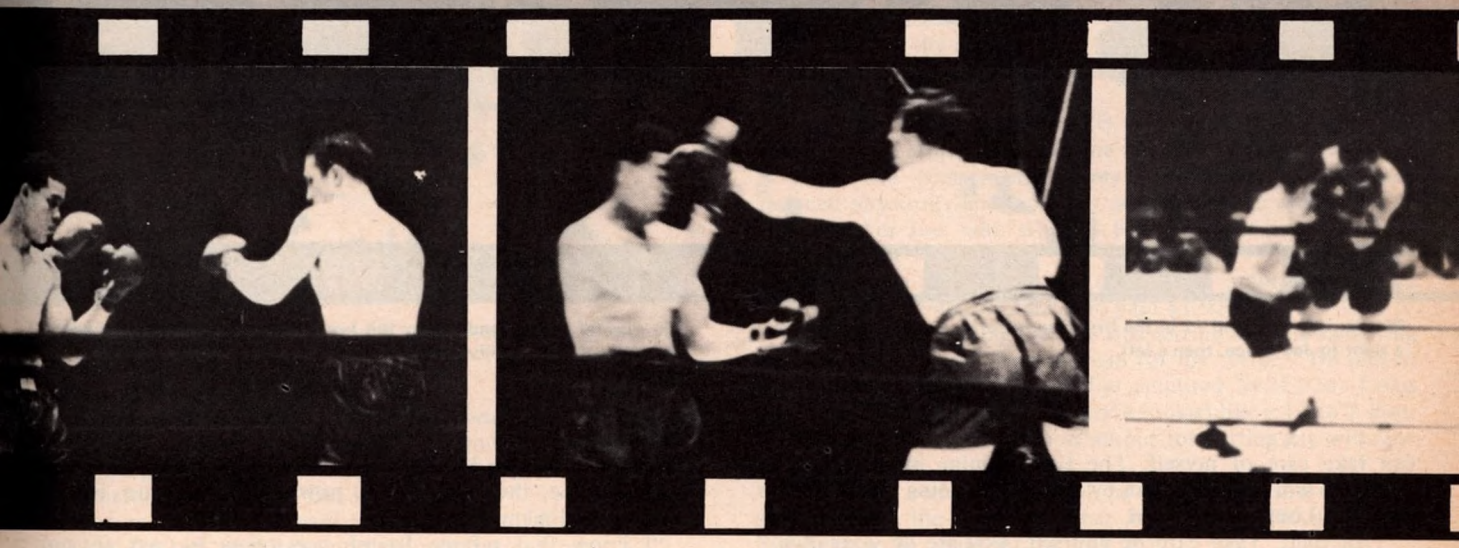
4 – In the 11th and 12th rounds, all three officials voted for Conn.

Here, it appeared, was one of the most remarkable upsets in the history of the heavyweight division. Here was an event even more astonishing than Jimmy Braddock's 15-round points success against Max Baer. Baer was no Joe Louis, as was demonstrated in 1935, when Joe stopped Max in four rounds.

As the 13th round got under way, Conn dashed out of his corner with the abandon of a sure winner. Never forget that Conn was Irish.

Billy's corner had told him that he had the title and all he had to do was to box Joe carefully for three rounds, take no chances, and force Louis to summon weapons and initiative he

REFEREE RIGHT?



The third shot shows Conn reaching Louis' head with a long left. He was to reach Joe many times that night.

The photo on the right shows Louis covering up in round 11 as Billy tosses a left.

hitherto had not been able to bring forth with sustained strength.

"Take no chances, let him do it," Conn was told by Johnny Ray, his manager. "Keep your head and you are the new heavyweight champion."

It is now believed that if Louis was in bad shape at the end of the 12th round, tottering to his corner, Conn, too, was weakening.

Bill Corum, reporting for the New York Journal-American, insisted that Conn had not known where he was at.

Hype Igoe, also writing for the Hearst connection, refused to believe this.

In The Ring of September 1941, Igoe, who was close to Ray and Conn, had this to say:

"From a personal source I do know why Conn went out to slug with Louis in the 13th, thereby tossing off a chance to win the title the easy way—on points.

"For several days before the fight, Johnny Ray, Conn's manager, sought someone to cover his $5,000 with $40,000 that Billy would, or would not, score a knockout.

"There was a foxy thought behind such a wager. Ray actually was willing to bet that a knockout victory would come to Conn because of his cutting Louis about the eyes so deeply that the bout would be stopped by the referee.

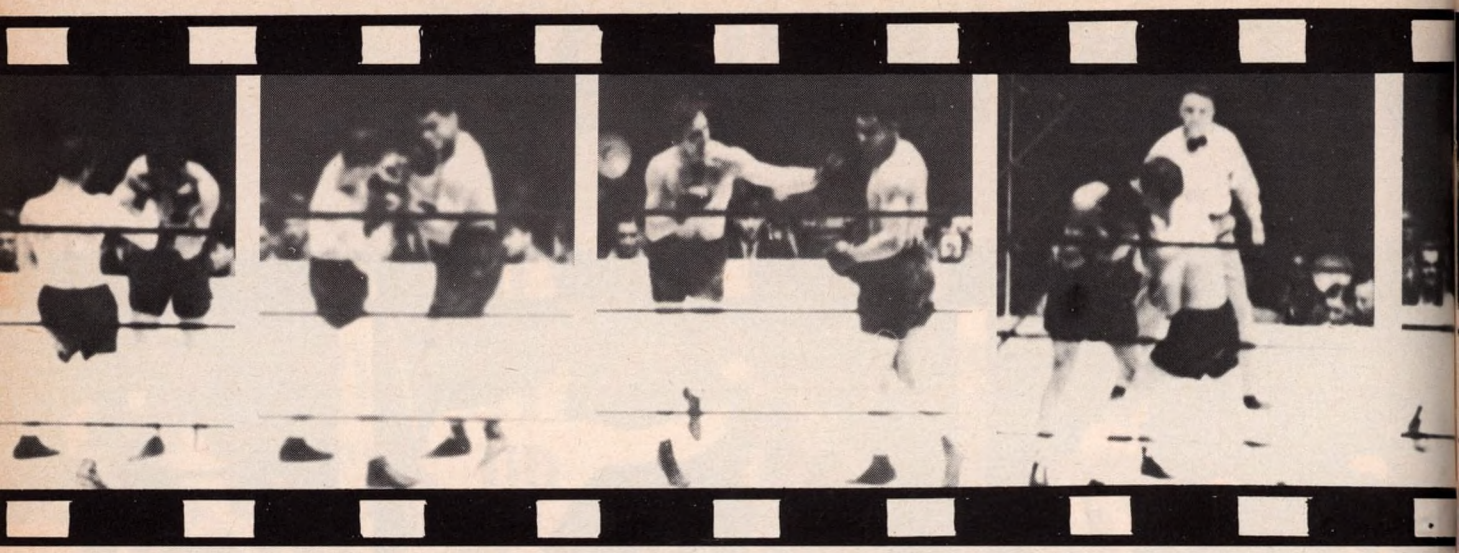
"That was the only gamble they intended to take. They did not approve of the 182-pound Conn wading in and trying to knock out the 199½ pound Louis.

"The near collapse of Louis in the 12th, however, changed the complexion of things. Perhaps Billy actually could score a knockout in the 13th, having sent Joe to his corner at the end of the twelfth in such wretched condition.

"Ray, still thinking of the danger, and not the winning of that extra $40,000, begged Conn to be careful, that he was winning anyway, and not to take any foolish gamble. That didn't suit Conn's nature. He is a fighting Irishman.

" 'I'll knock him out. He can't hurt me now. Don't worry. I

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	Louis	Conn	Even
Referee Eddie Joseph	L	L	C	C	L	L	C	C	C	L	C	C	5	7	0
Judge Bill Healy	L	L	C	C	L	L	L	C	C	L	C	C	6	6	0
Judge Marty Monroe	L	L	C	C	L	L	C	C	C	E	C	C	4	7	1



We are still in round 11 in the first three photos, with Conn landing a right to Joe's face, then a left.

We now are in Round 12 in the last three photos. Referee Eddie Joseph watches as Billy bores in.

can take care of myself. The title is mine by a knockout. Better to win that way than by points. I'm going out to flatten the great Louis," said Conn.

"All right. Take care of yourself. You are on your own," replied Ray.

"Those were the last words from Manager Ray. They may have been the words which helped to undo all the great work which Billy had accomplished. It was like unleashing a greyhound.

"Billy did take care of himself, and Louis, too–in the early part of the 13th.

"It was when he (Conn) moved in close that the Brown Panther clawed him. A little short right to the jaw rocked Conn and he never was able to shake it off, or retreat out of the line of fire.

"One punch followed the other and Conn went down finally, on his side. He got up to his feet, though still bending over with his glove tips touching the floor. Under the rules he still was down and Louis was not entitled to strike again.

"Just as the referee, Eddie Joseph, roared 'Ten' into Billy's ears, Conn lifted the tips of his gloves from the canvas, and became erect. It was that close.

"Eddie, following an old custom, that of giving the man getting up the benefit of the doubt, could have waived being punctual on that "ten" and permitted the fight to go on.

"There were two seconds left to go.

"Had Billy arisen at exactly nine and held, the bell would have saved him and the minute's rest might have made it possible for him to have continued outpointing the slower big man."

Igoe blamed the lack of a public timing device, which would have made Joseph aware of the closeness of the bell ending round No. 13.

Igoe's description of the knockout is not entirely in accord with what happened to Conn.

The writer saw the movies of the fight, by courtesy of Jimmy Jacobs, only recently and they showed that Billy had gone KO daffy in the 12th round and had continued in the 13th.

Having hit the canvas, Conn did, after a few seconds, touch the ring deck with his glove tips. But Billy was down and he was out and there was nothing for Joseph to do but declare him out.

Of the three officials who did the voting until Joe settled the issue with the KO, referee Joseph and judge Healy are dead. Monroe, the other judge, now 85 years of age, is alive and of sound memory.

"I know that referee Joseph was taken to task for not making a slow count so that Conn could survive the 13th round and maybe win the title," said Monroe to the writer recently.

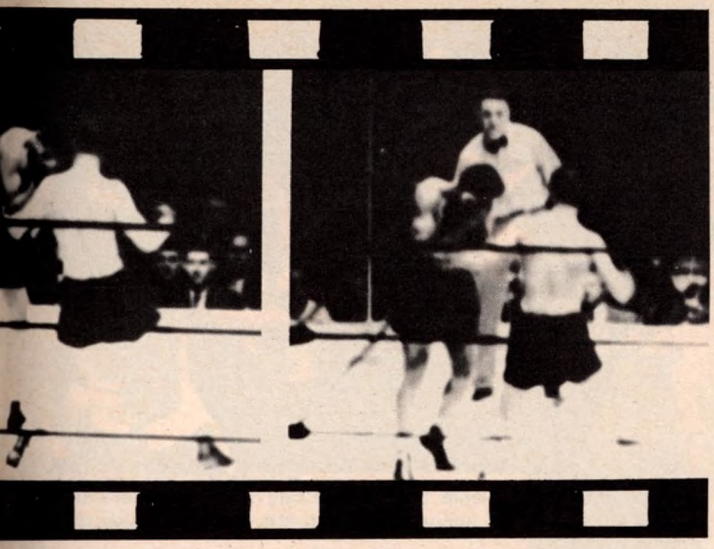
"Well, there was absolutely no doubt about the KO. The referee called it as he saw it and he saw it right. Conn was knocked out beyond all question. I had Billy ahead, seven rounds to four, with one even, when the knockout ended the fight.

"I broke my rule in the 10th round when I called it even. I don't think that I ever before voted even, as a judge.

"Conn walked into the knockout punch. He sure asked for it, with that lead on points.

"Louis had a hard time getting started. He was slow and uncertain, against a fast, eager, clever puncher.

It's Round 13 as Louis, realizing he's behind, connects with a vicious right to Conn's jaw. Then comes a right and another left.



Conn seems to have Joe on the run as he again connects with a good left which makes Joe cover up near the bell.

"Boxing like a master, Conn kept beating Louis to the punch and beating him with an accurate and punishing left jab.

"Boxing so beautifully and so effectively, it sure appeared that Conn could not lose. But that's boxing.

"You ask me what would have happened if Conn had been saved by the bell, with two more rounds to go.

"I honestly do not know. Louis suddenly had aroused himself, realizing that he had to stop Conn or lose the title.

"Don't forget this fact. Conn came into the 13th round a little used up himself. Louis had lost the 12th round on all three cards. But Conn was not as fresh as a daisy.

"Could Conn have stood Louis off for six minutes more? I can't answer that question. Only one man knows, and his name is Billy Conn.

"You ask me where and when did Louis make his big mistakes in tactics.

"Well, he did the best he knew how until he ran smack into the certainty that he had to stop the Irishman to win. It was just one of those nights Louis experienced so often in his first meetings with certain fighters, whom he battered in return matches.

"The big mistake, of course, was made by Conn, who got the crazy idea that he could trade punches with a heavy hitter. That was one of the biggest blunders in boxing history."

The writers and the fans regarded Conn and not Louis as the hero of the fight. Two more seconds, and the Pittsburgh Celt would have been out of the round. But in a title fight, two seconds sometimes make the difference between defeat and victory or the fresh chance.

Conn cried in his dressing room. "I have only myself to blame," he admitted.

Now Conn laughs over his KO in 1941, and he laughs over his KO in the return fight on June 19, 1946, after the war.

Conn had been in the Army and had come out badly reduced physically and tactically as a fighter. He was no match this time for Joe, who stopped Billy in eight rounds, minus any problems.

Conn came in at 182 and Louis at 207 pounds in Yankee Stadium, before 45,266 fans who paid $1,925,564.

This time Conn's big mistake was getting into the same ring with Joe. But Conn was well paid for his "error." He picked up a pretty $325,958 while Joe acquired $625,916. Louis came in a 14 to 5 favorite. He soon looked like a 10 to 1 shot.

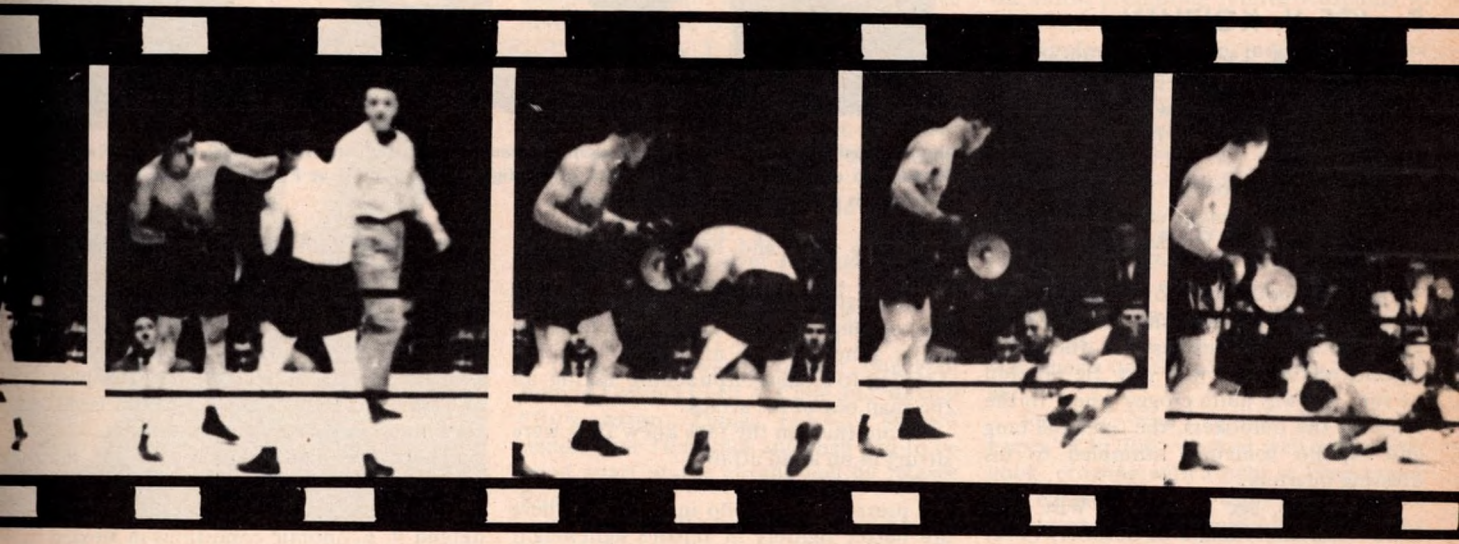
Conn has been castigated as stupid for getting gay with Joe in the first fight.

But Billy collected a total of $395,958 from his two meetings with the Brown Bomber. He accepted $70,000 in the first fight, so he could get the title shot.

Suppose Conn had made a run of the mine showing, devoid of pyrotechnics, in that first scrap? There very likely would have been no second meeting.

As it was, Conn's daring and audacity made him what in those days was a fortune. He doubtless is living on its income.

Get Conn involved in a review of the first fight and he will refer to himself as a "dope". Actually he has no idea of himself as a stupid man that June night in 1941 when he suddenly got the notion that he was Joe's master and tore after him and the title—the title which eluded him even as it eluded other good fighters before the Bomber succumbed to Nature and the calendar and became a battering target for Rocky Marciano.



Billy's about to hit the canvas, face down, as the cumulative effect of Joe's punches took its toll.

Billy is dazed as Joseph comes over to begin the count which Conn failed to beat at the 2:58 mark of the round.

SHIBATA CAPTURES VILLAFLOR'S TITLE

By TED YAMACHIKA

HONOLULU, HAWAII – Kuniaki Shibata, of Japan, is the new junior lightweight champion of the world, and no matter where you may be, you doubtless can hear Ben Villaflor, from whom he took the title in 15 rounds, hollering for a return match.

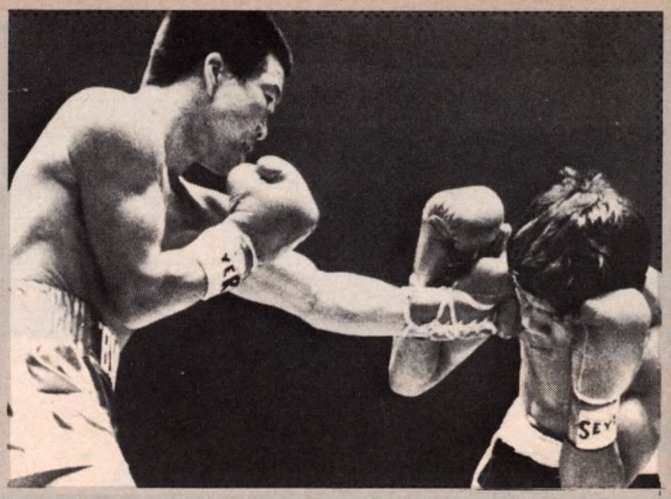
The result wasn't exactly expected. Shibata approached this fight as a fair possibility but, nevertheless, a second choice. He won unanimously.

More than 100 of Shibata's friends flew in from Tokyo to see their choice take the title. Held in the International Center Arena, the fight drew 6,900 paid.

A lot of ring enthusiasts were left very sorry that they had underestimated the chances of the Japanese fighter against the Filipino.

Shibata now has the distinction of standing out in the record book as a two-time titleholder. He used to be the featherweight champion.

There was no doubt about who won this fight. Shibata followed the blueprint he had laid out for the match and fought intelligently and cagily.



Kuniaki Shibata (left) lands a left to the side of Ben Villaflor's head. Shibata won Villaflor's junior lightweight title via the decision route after 15 rounds.

Walter Cho, the referee, saw Shibata the winner by 72 to 60. Judge Tomatsu Tomihara voted 71-68 and judge Wilbert Minn turned in a 72-71 card.

Shibata won six rounds, Villaflor took four and five were even. Villaflor failed to survive a second defense of the title, which he won from Alfredo Marcano, of Venezuela, by decision in 15 rounds.

In his first defense, Villaflor got no better than a

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YOSHIO NOT IN CLASS OF ARREDONDO

By JOE Y. KOIZUMI

FUKUOKA, JAPAN – Boxing-starved Japan saw a world title fight here. But it did not like what it saw as it witnessed the defeat of one of its own, Apollo Yoshio.

Ricardo Arredondo, of Mexico, the WBC junior lightweight champion, 129¼, retained that title by defeating Apollo, also 129¼.

The Japanese was no match for the import. In the 14th round, Yoshio's left eye was out of business. In the 15th, Apollo was on the way out. He ran and he ran, and was quite groggy when, to the relief of the onlookers, the final bell rang and Apollo somehow stumbled to his dressing quarters.

Arredondo, age 24, got the WBC title from Yoshiaki Numata in October, 1971.

Yoshio, age 22, got a boxing lesson from the adroit Mexican, who messed up the Japanese and sent him from the ring with face gory and his wits somewhere else.

Apollo Yoshio (left) has his head snapped back after being hit with a hard right by Ricardo Arredondo during their 15-round WBC junior lightweight contest at Fukuoka, Japan. Arredondo retained his crown on a unanimous decision.

The fight started on a pacific note. In the second round Yoshio decided to make a heroic stab at it, but he found Arredondo's counterpunching taking all the snap out of his attack.

From then on the fans knew they were sitting in on a sad affair.

The final question, of course, led to the presence of Apollo in the ring. There are better fighters in Japan's lightweight category than Yoshio, who did not qualify for the shot at the champion from Mexico.

However, with TV and the big money out of Japanese boxing and Japan's best fighters scattered all over the world, looking for work, it may well be that Apollo was the handiest guy available.

There is talk of bringing Ray Lampkin or Sammy Goss to Tokyo. But this is still very much in a state of conversation.

There are many contenders for the Arredondo diadem but it looks as if he will have to go outside of Mexico to defend it. Economic conditions in Mexico are not ideal.

In the meantime, Yoshio is nursing his wounds.

NAPOLES' "DERECHOSO" KOs LOPEZ IN SEVEN

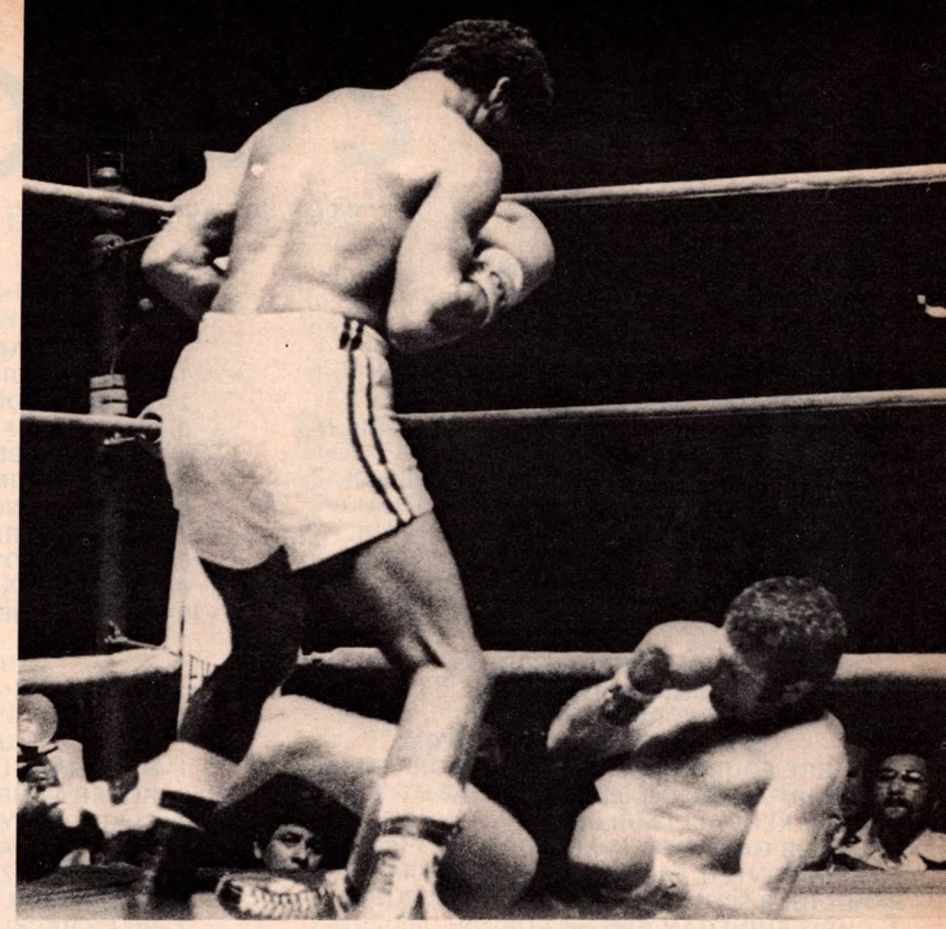
By DON FRASER

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. – Jose (Mantequilla) Napoles called it a "derechoso"–a very special right hand.

Ernie (Indian Red) Lopez called it "a stupid punch. . .I got hit with a stupid punch."

But boxing's academic circles will discuss for years the classic right uppercut the Cuban refugee used at Inglewood's Forum to put his Ute-Mission Indian opponent out of the welterweight title picture at 1:36 of the seventh round.

Napoles holds up the head of the unconscious Lopez after sending the challenger to dreamland.



Jose Napoles stands over Ernie (Indian Red) Lopez after flooring him with a vicious right in the seventh round. Lopez was counted out at 1:36 of the session.

Napoles, a 2-1 favorite, required eight rounds less to dispatch Lopez than he needed three years ago but Lopez, of all people, thought the soon-to-be 33-year-old champion had slipped a bit.

"He's still a good puncher, but he's not as sharp," Red said. "His moves and the quickness of his hands aren't the same."

Nevertheless, Napoles was far ahead on all cards and concerned only about a cut alongside his right eye caused by a Lopez hook in the third round.

"That's why I had that man in the corner," said manager Carlos (Cuco) Conde, nodding toward Angelo Dundee, the trainer of Muhammad Ali. "I called him in Miami yesterday and said, 'Come!' "

Perhaps Conde recalled the last time Napoles defended at the Forum–a 15-round decision over Hedgemon Lewis in 1971 when Dundee kept a wound plugged from the first round on.

The crowd of 17,176 paid $185,817.

In the welterweight opener, unbeaten Renato Garcia (13-0) of Chile and Mexico City's Arturo Zuniga (14-4-1) slugged steadily for 10 rounds and then had to be pried apart at the closing bell by referee Rudy Jorden.

Garcia, 148½, boxing and countering bravely inside the range of his stronger foe, won the nod of Jordan and judge Chuck Hassett, 5-4 and 5-3, while judge Larry Rozadilla went for Zuniga's harder blows, 7-3.

After Napoles' victory, featherweight Bobby Chacon, 127½, of San Fernando, went down from a left hook by Guadalajara's Jose Luis Martin del Campo, 127¼, in the second round but rallied spectacularly to extend his streak to 17-0.

Chacon decked del Campo (27-2) twice before the bell, then twice more in the third, prompting referee Rozadilla to call a halt at 0:43.

Napoles' plans are indefinite. There had been talk about challenging for Carlos Monzon's middleweight title, but he had no trouble making the welter limit–a half-pound to spare at 146½, same as Lopez–and Monzon's future is uncertain.

"He has a bullet in him," Napoles smiled, referring to the Argentine's quarrel with his wife.

When the end came with electrifying quickness, the man from Mexico City was ahead on all official cards, 3-2, 5-0 and 5-1.

Napoles, who earned $70,000 to Lopez' $20,000, worked well with a left hook, crossing with a right to keep Lopez off balance. Jose's white trunks were splattered with his own blood from the third round, when Ernie tagged him with a jolting right and left, but in the fifth he

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WORLD RATINGS

By NAT LOUBET

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING APRIL 15, 1973

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
GEORGE FOREMAN, Hayward, Calif.
1–JOE FRAZIER, Philadelphia, Pa.
2–KEN NORTON, San Diego, Calif.
3–MUHAMMAD ALI (CASSIUS CLAY), Cherry Hill, N.J.
4–JERRY QUARRY, New York, N.Y.
5–JIMMY ELLIS, Louisville, Ky.
6–ERNIE TERRELL, Chicago, Ill.
7–RON LYLE, Denver, Colo.
8–FLOYD PATTERSON, New Paltz, N.Y.
9–JOSE ROMAN, Puerto Rico
10–JOE BUGNER, England

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BOB FOSTER, Washington, D.C.
1–PIERRE FOURIE, South Africa
2–LEN HUTCHINS, Detroit, Mich.
3–ANDY KENDALL, Portland, Ore.
4–VICTOR GALINDEZ, Argentina
5–JOHN CONTEH, England
6–RUDIGER SCHMIDTKE, Germany
7–CHRIS FINNEGAN, England
8–MIKE QUARRY, Los Angeles, Calif.
9–JIMMY DUPREE, Jersey City, N.J.
10–EDDIE OWENS, Springfield, Mass.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS MONZON, Argentina
1–TONY MUNDINE, Australia
2–JEAN-CLAUDE BOUTTIER, France
3–EMILE GRIFFITH, New York, N.Y.
4–MIGUEL de OLIVIERA, Brazil
5–KOICHI WAJIMA, Japan
6–BENNIE BRISCOE, Philadelphia, Pa.
7–BUNNY STERLING, England
8–JUAN CARLOS DURAN, Italy
9–RODRIGO VALDEZ, Colombia
10–NESSIM COHEN, France

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOSE NAPOLES, Mexico
1–HEDGEMON LEWIS, Detroit, Mich.
2–ROGER MENETREY, France
3–CLYDE GRAY, Canada
4–JACK TILLMAN, Mobile, Ala.
5–ERNIE LOPEZ, Las Vegas, Nev.
6–ROBERT GALLOIS, France
7–BILLY BACKUS, Syracuse, N.Y.
8–EDDIE PERKINS, Chicago, Ill.
9–RONNIE HARRIS, Detroit, Mich.
10–ROLAND PRYOR, Washington, D.C.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ANTONIO CERVANTES, Colombia
1–BRUNO ARCARI, Italy
2–VICTOR ORTIZ, Puerto Rico
3–CARLOS GIMENEZ, Argentina
4–ALFONSO FRAZIER, Panama
5–ROMANO FANALI, Italy
6–TURK KAMACI, Turkey
7–ROGER ZAMI, France
8–HECTOR THOMPSON, Australia
9–JOHNNY GANT, Washington, D.C.
10–NICOLINO LOCHE, Argentina

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ROBERTO DURAN, Panama
1–ESTEBAN DE JESUS, Puerto Rico
2–RODOLFO GONZALEZ, Long Beach, Calif.
3–KEN BUCHANAN, Scotland
4–JIMMY HEAIR, Los Angeles, Calif.
5–RAY LAMPKIN, Portland, Ore.
6–ANTONIO PUDDU, Italy
7–CHANGO CARMONA, Mexico
8–PEDRO CARRASCO, Spain
9–CHU CHU MALAVE, New York, N.Y.
10–RUBEN NAVARRO, Los Angeles, Calif.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
KUNIAKI SHIBATA, Japan
1–BEN VILLAFLOR, Philippines
2–SAMMY GOSS, Trenton, N.J.
3–VICTOR ECHEGARAY, Argentina
4–LOTHAR ABEND, Germany
5–ALFREDO MARCANO, Venezuela
6–FRANKIE ORTERO, Miami, Fla.
7–WALTER SEELEY, Sayville, N.Y.
8–LOVE ALLOTEY, Ghana
9–JOE MARIN, Costa Rica
10–UGO POLI, Italy

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT
1–ERNESTO MARCEL, Panama
2–JOSE LEGRA, Spain
3–RICARDO ARREDONDO, Mexico
4–BERT NABALATAN, Philippines
5–DANNY LOPEZ, Los Angeles, Calif.
6–EDER JOFRE, Brazil
7–BOB ALLOTEY, Ghana
8–BOBBY CHACON, Los Angeles, Calif.
9–ARNOLD TAYLOR, South Africa
10–JONATHAN DELE, Spain

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ROMERO ANAYA, Mexico
1–ENRIQUE PINDER, Panama
2–RODOLFO MARTINEZ, Mexico
3–AUGUSTIN SENIN, Spain
4–RAFAEL HERRERA, Mexico
5–JOHNNY CLARK, England
6–CHARTCHAI CHIONOI, Thailand
7–CHUCHO CASTILLO, Mexico
8–PADDY MAGUIRE, Ireland
9–DAVE NEEDHAM, England
10–JOSE CASAS, Argentina

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
VENICE BORKORSOR, Thailand
1–BETULIO GONZALEZ, Venezuela
2–ERBITO SALVARRIA, Philippines
3–FRITZ CHERVET, Switzerland
4–HENRY NISSEN, Australia
5–FERMIN GOMEZ, Mexico
6–MIGUEL CANTO, Mexico
7–SUSUMU HANAGATA, Japan
8–TONY MORENO, San Antonio, Texas
9–LUPE HERNANDEZ, Mexico
10–OSAMU HABA, Japan

KEN NORTON FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

FIGHTER of the Month? Just a breeze! Ken Norton, the Jaw Breaker. Ken Norton, the 5 to 1 shot–with a few takers, who whipped Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay) in a 12-round fight at San Diego, which never before had had so important a contest.

Ken Norton, whose record showed only one defeat, an eight-round KO by Venezuela's Jose Luis Garcia.

Before Norton defeated Clay, the Ring Rating Committee decided that the Fighter of the Month laurels belonged to Japan's Kuniaki Shibata, who had taken the junior lightweight title from Ben Villaflor, of the Philippines.

However, when the Jaw Buster came along and outboxed Clay, Shibata's claim to the Fighter of the Month was wiped out.

In beating Clay, Norton achieved the remarkable feat of leaping from the lower echelon of the Top Ten to No. 2, behind Joe Frazier, with Cassius No. 3 and Jerry Quarry No. 4.

Except for the Norton and Shibata achievements, the month failed to produce anything noteworthy.

Behind the Shibata achievement we find the winning of the light heavyweight championship of Europe by John Conteh, of Britain. He leaped into the headlines, replacing Chris Finnegan, by stopping Rudi Schmidtke, of Germany.

Schmidtke had created quite a furor by wresting the title from Finnegan, who has not been right since he took the beating from Bob Foster.

Examination of the heavyweight ratings reveals no change from the listing for May.

There stands George Foreman at the head of the class, surprising conqueror of Joe Frazier, who insists that he should get the first crack at the new kingpin.

However, Foreman has no fight in sight and he is reported to be in no hurry to sign for one. He feels he is entitled to a rest after travelling the long road that landed him at the crest.

Behind Foreman, Frazier, Muhammad Ali and possibly Jerry Quarry, there are no title threats in the heavyweight ratings.

This fact is driven home by this listing: 4, Jimmy Ellis; 5, Ernie Terrell; 6, Ron Lyle; 7, the perpetual Floyd Patterson; 8, Jose Roman; 9, Ken Norton; 10, Joe Bugner.

Maybe Bugner is entitled to more stylish listing. But the Hungarian-born Briton is so erratic. When he will rise, when he will fall, is a puzzle the raters do not care to predict.

Action in the middleweight class has not been spurred by the shooting of Carlos Monzon, who is recovering from the insertion of a .22 calibre bullet into a shoulder.

Emile Griffith dropped to No. 3 through a draw with Max Cohen. Emile's No. 2 spot among the contenders, behind Monzon has gone to Jean-Claude Bouttier. George Cooper has fallen out of the ratings because of inactivity.

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Name	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
John Dennis Attleboro, Mass.	6/72	6	5	0	1	2
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT						
Willie Taylor Brooklyn, N. Y.	10/72	6	5	0	1	2
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Dave Love San Diego, Calif.	8/71	16	13	3	0	5
WELTERWEIGHT						
Mario Miranda Argentina	4/71	17	17	0	0	15
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Angus McMillan Scotland	10/70	22	18	2	2	10
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Enrique Alonso Panama	1/62	14	13	1	0	12
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Chuck Goodrum Los Angeles, Cal.	5/62	9	6	1	2	2
FLYWEIGHT						
Ignacio Espinal Dominican Rep.	1/70	14	10	1	3	1

THE RING DETECTIVE

Monzon Shooting Plays Up Gun Tragedies Of Middles

By DAN DANIEL

(Above) Middleweight king Carlos Monzon, who suffered a gunshot wound either by cleaning a gun that was loaded, or from a shot or two from his wife during an argument. It all depends on which version you believe. (Below) Mrs. Monzon, who may or may not have shot her hubby, with their two children, Silvia Ester and Carlos Hugo.

THE Ring Detective, long absent from the pages of The Ring, came back just in time to be faced with the mystery of the shooting of Carlos Monzon, middleweight champion of the world, at his home in Santa Fe, Argentina.

The Detective was confronted with two versions of the shooting, which luckily for the champion, his family and boxing, did not result in serious injuries.

Word comes from Buenos Aires that the gunplay will not force Monzon to cancel his contemplated title fight with Emile Griffith, scheduled for San Remo, Italy. We shall see.

The first story of the shooting came from the Associated Press office at Santa Fe.

This story had it that Monzon had been shot twice, by his wife Marcela Garcia, after an argument which had been heard by neighbors as rancorous.

Within 24 hours came a revised story. Yes, Carlos had been shot. But not by his wife. This explanation had it, on a flimsy structure of evidence, that Monzon had shot himself while he was cleaning a handgun that *was loaded!*

The shooting was followed by two hours of surgery at the Santa Fe Hospital by Dr. Nicholas Rondon, who removed a .22 calibre bullet from the boxer's arm. The bullet grazed the bone. A little closer, in one direction or another, and the bone would have been shattered or Carlos might even have been killed.

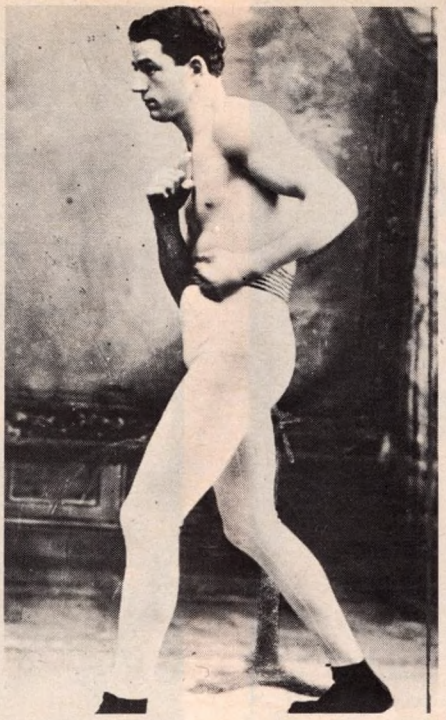
Mrs. Monzon denied that she had taken a shot or two at her husband.

It was all accidental, preliminary to the fighter's going off on a hunting trip.

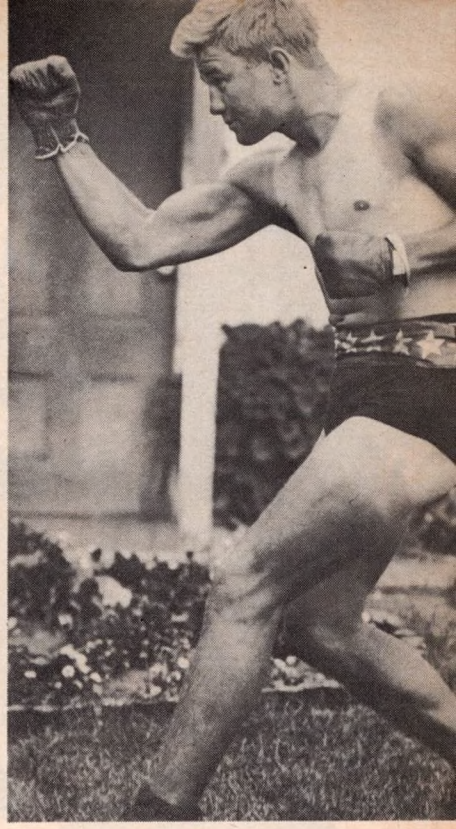
The Ring Detective is puzzled by Mrs. Monzon's statement that Carlos was going hunting with a loaded .22 calibre revolver. What type of animal was he going to specialize in shooting?

The most interesting hunting was done by Dr. Rondon, who, minus a handgun,

Stanley Ketchel, one of the greatest boxers of all, who was shot and killed by a ranch hand in 1910.



Kid McCoy, the master of trickery, committed suicide in Detroit in 1940, after a rather hectic life.



Billy Papke, who defeated Ketchel in 1908, killed his wife, then took his own life in 1936.

dug for the bullet which had entered Carlos's upper right arm.

There was no police action in Santa Fe and there is no charge against "persons known or unknown," or the gun. Nor is the .22 in the Buenos Aires police museum, as a self-acting weapon.

Argentine laws are very liberal as regards 1—a man shot by his wife or any other woman in fun, and with no fatal results; 2—a man shot by a hunting type of .22, fired by nobody known to the police, the gun about to go off on a hunting trip.

Why Monzon planned to go hunting at that point in his title career has not been explained by Amilcar Brusa, described as "one of Monzon's managers" and author of the explanation that the champion had been cleaning the revolver (loaded.)

A photograph of the Monzon family, minus Carlos, shows a pretty wife and two interesting looking children, Silvia Ester, who appears to be about nine, and Carlos Hugo, maybe four years of age.

It looks like a trio well worth fighting for and keeping the family .22 well hidden.

The Ring Detective is quite willing to let readers form their own conclusion. If a fighter wants to laugh off a shooting, that's his idea of diversion, especially if it was all accidental and in the interest of going hunting with clean weapons.

The champion, his wife, the .22, all were in the Monzon family. Suppose we just let it stay that way with a caution to Carlos to be more careful while *cleaning a loaded revolver.*

Cleaning a gun full of bullets is not recommended as an interesting or profitable enterprise.

The Ring Detective points to the peculiar fact that there have been quite a few fatalities caused by gunshot among great fighters of the middleweight division. This calls for research and study by fistic scientists. Is the 160-pound class prone to be loaded with violence and out-of-the-ring contention like no other division?

Since the days of Stanley Ketchel, the middleweight division has had this unhappy flair for the tragic. Ketchel was shot to death, Billy Papke, who knocked Ketchel out in 12 rounds in 1908, shot his wife and immediately killed himself, and Kid McCoy, who ended a wretched private life by suicide, were among those who were beaten by the horrible jinx of the 160-pound class.

Many old timers rate Ketchel the greatest fighter of his weight in boxing history. But his career was short. He was born in September, 1886, and was shot on October 15, 1910, on a ranch at Conway, Mo. by a ranch hand named Walter Dipley.

Ketchel and Dipley apparently got into a fight over a kitchen maid at the ranch of a friend of Stan's.

Ketchel had only 61 fights, of which he won 46 by knockout and three by decision. He was stopped only by Papke and Jack Johnson, who defended his heavyweight title against a boxer over whom he had a big advantage in weight—38 pounds.

Jack and Stan met at Colma, Cal. on October 16, 1909. Johnson weighed 205½, Ketchel 170¼.

Ketchel got gay and sent Jack to the canvas, flat on his back in the 12th.

Johnson got up smiling, none the worse for his experience, and proceeded to stop Ketchel with the next punch. There were reports, never confirmed, that Jack had promised to carry Ketchel and Stanley suddenly had been seized with the notion that he could hang a KO on the titleholder. It was a typical Ketchel notion.

The Papke tragedy happened on November 26, 1936, at the Papke home in Newport, Calif.

Billy lost the middleweight title to Frank Klaus in 1913 and really retired that year, though he fought a 4-rounder with Soldier Bartfield in San Francisco in 1919, actually an exhibition.

It is odd that the Papke tragedy has

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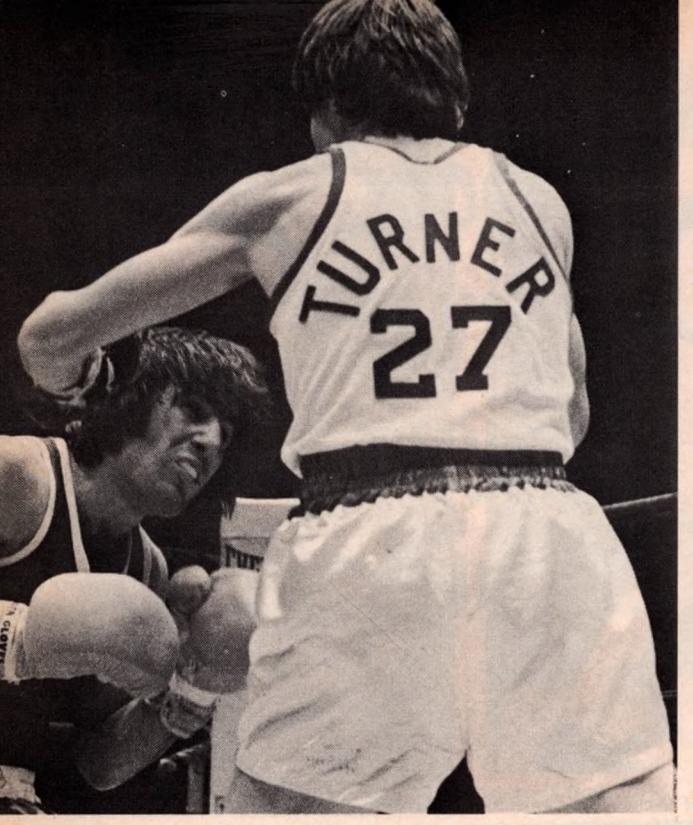
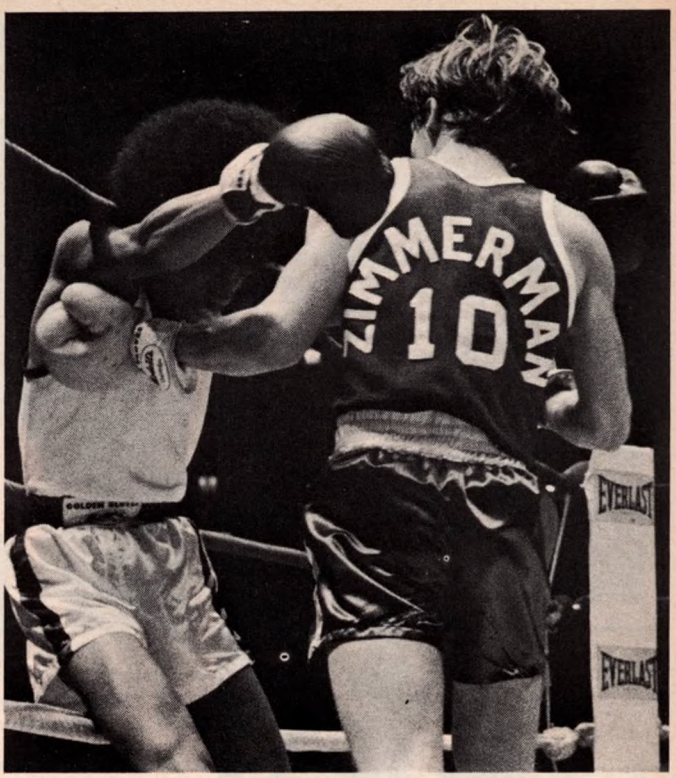
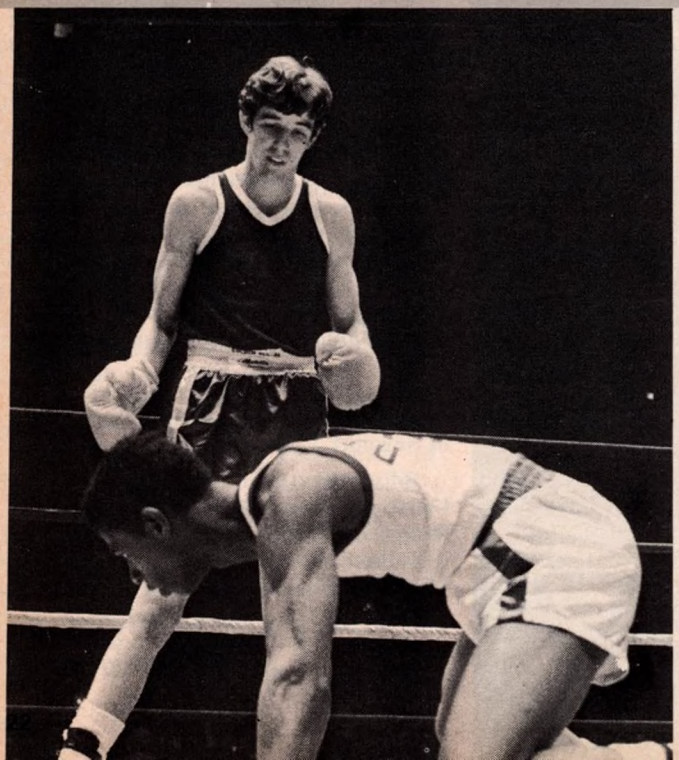


Domenico Monaco (dark trunks) ducks away from John Turner in the 135 Open final won by Monaco.



Anthony Santana, the eventual winner, is backed against the ropes by James Zimmerman in the 118-lb. Sub-Novice title contest.

NEW YORK GOLDEN GLOVES, 20,101 PRESENT, SMASH HIT



Larry Derrick is floored in the first round for the second time by Gerald Cooney in the 160-lb. Sub-Novice title bout. Cooney was the victor when the match was stopped in the third round.

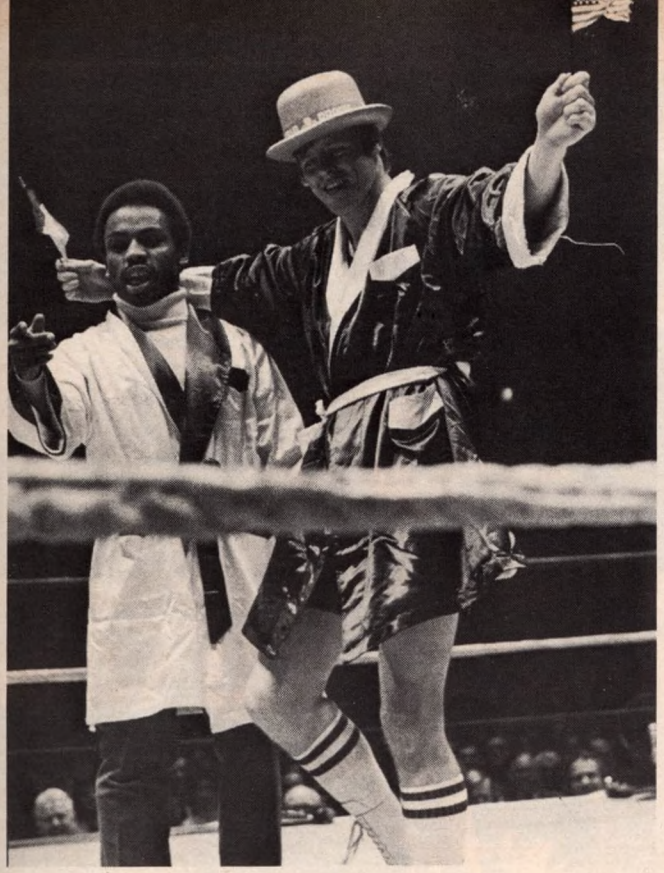
By HARRY WARREN

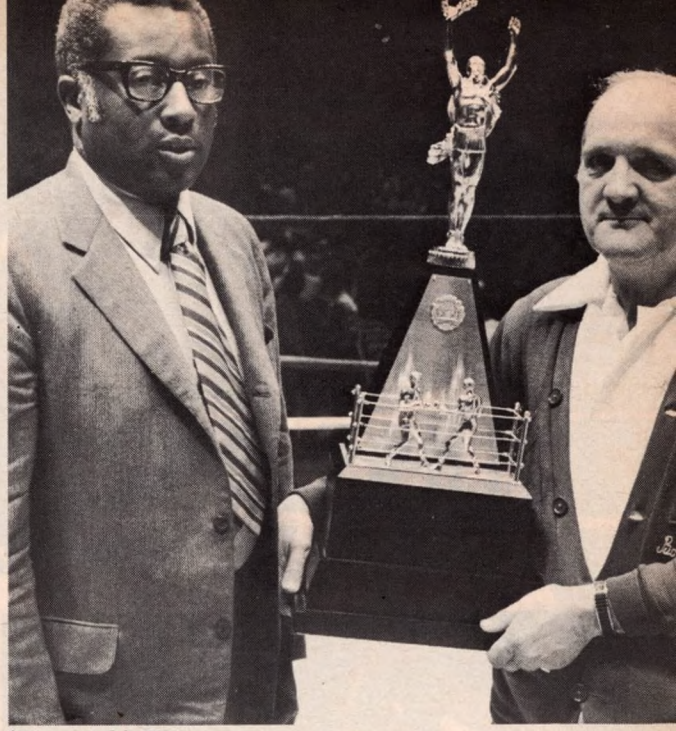
MADISON Square Garden, largest indoor boxing arena in the world, was too small to hold the crowd that turned out for the local Golden Gloves championship finals, the winners tabbed for the Nationals in Lowell, Mass. The attendance was 20,101, with thousands unable to buy their way in.

The success of the program, insofar as direction from the sponsoring New York Daily News was concerned, was shared by Jack Smith and T. Harold Forbes, Jr.

Two titles were decided at the afternoon weigh-in. Christy Elliott, former Irish champion, was awarded the 160-pound Open title, and Johnny Britt, a flyweight from Jersey City, got the 112-pound Open title. Britt was the winner of that title in 1972.

Their opponents were unable to compete. Larry Davis, scheduled to meet Elliott, had suffered an ankle injury. His foot was in a cast as he was presented from the ring with Elliott, who was jubilant, wearing a green bowler hat and





(Above, left) Christy Elliott, waving flags, was the 160-lb. Open winner when Lawrence Davis, cast on foot, couldn't pass the physical. (Above, right) Conrad Ford (left), Executive Director of PAL, and John DeFoe, pose with winning team trophy. (Right) T. Harold Forbes, Jr., president of New York News Charities, Inc, sponsors of the Golden Gloves championships. Forbes is also Chairman of the U.S. Olympic Boxing Committee and USOC team manager. (Below) Gabe Perillo, Jr., (white trunks) bows to Jaime Mercado on points in 106-lb. Open title tilt.

waving an Irish tricolor in one-hand and an American flag in the other.

James Magnifico, of Leather Pushers A.C., recovering from an injured nose, forfeited to Britt.

Of the 18-contest program, of nine Sub-Novice and nine Open-Class bouts, only two bouts failed to go the distance.

The 106-pound Open final between Jaime Mercado, NYC Fire Dept. AC, and Gabriel Perillo, PAL, from the Sweeney Center, Staten Island, was a punch for punch bout, with neither giving ground.

Perillo, Sr., working in the corner of his son, was a Golden Gloves champion in 1943, Gabriel was not able to emulate his father, for Mercado received the verdict. The 3-rounder was a real humdinger. Mercado, with cleaner and crisp punching with the knuckle-part of the glove, scored the points.

In the 147-Open, Humberto Guzman, NYC Recreation Dept., (St. John's) found that the height advantage of Alfred Fletcher, Morrisania Youth Center, Bronx, who was 12 inches taller, too much to handle. It was boxer vs. brawler. Guzman made valiant efforts to get through the guard of Fletcher, but Alfred, using his height to advantage and poking out his long straight left, kept thickset Guzman away. Guzman was badly beaten around the face by Fletcher's lefts.

In the second round, Guzman's persistence paid off. He tore through Fletcher's guard and let go a left and right combination to Fletcher's head, and Fletcher almost went through the ropes. In the final round, they chased each other around the ring in a slugging match. Fletcher was a good winner.

The 118-pound Sub-Novice final was between Anthony Santana, PAL, (Phipps Center) sophomore at the Automotive High School, and James Zimmerman, Huntington Recreation Dept., freshman at the State University at Farmingdale, L.I. In the first round, Zimmerman was on the offense, jabbing Santana repeatedly with his left, and had him reeling into the corner after catching him with a left and right combination to

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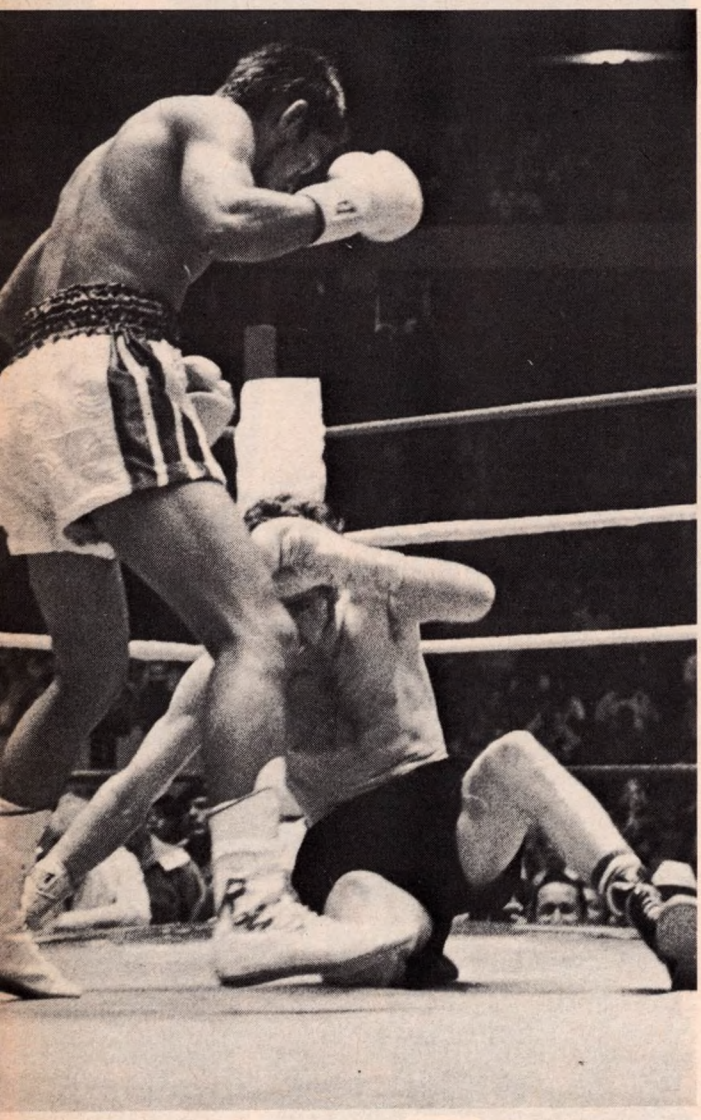
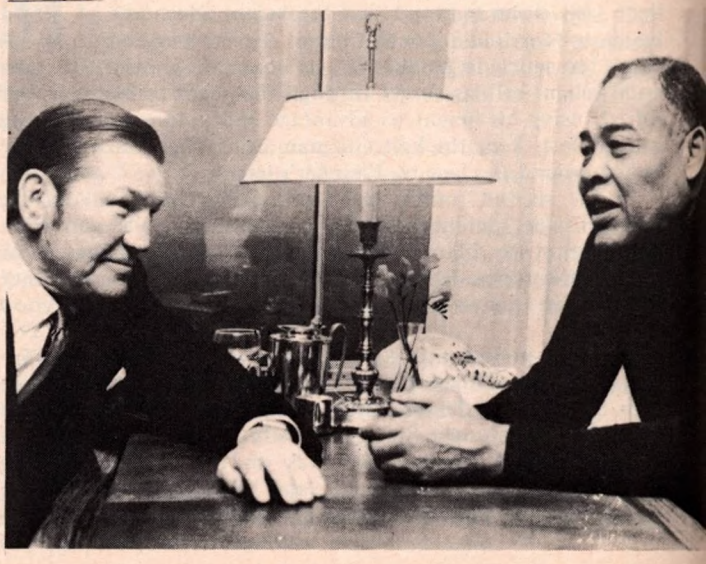
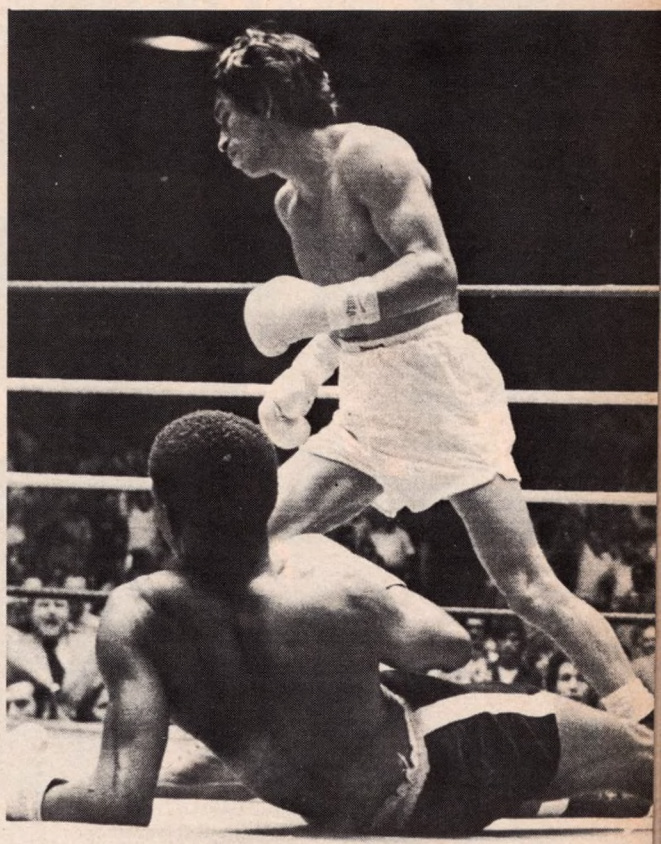
Tommy Hicks (right), with hair flying, ducking away from John Hudgins, captured a unanimous 10-round verdict after their recent Miami Beach contest.



Olympic heavyweight boxer Duane Bobick (left) and Bill Daniels, Denver businessman and sportsman, hold a press conference announcing Bobick's signing with Daniels, who has Ron Lyle under contract. Daniels also owns the Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association.



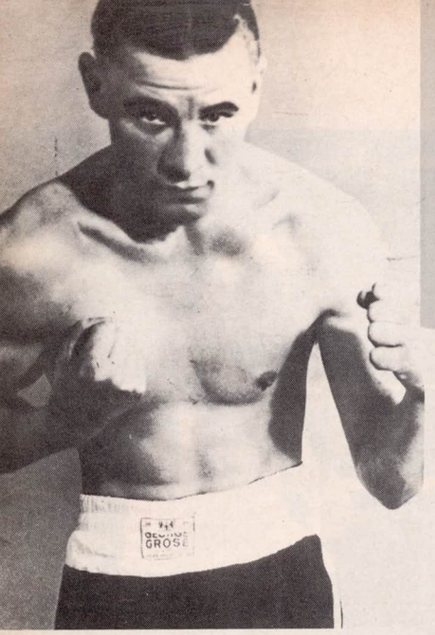
(Above) Lightweight king Roberto Duran steps back after flooring Jimmy Robertson in the third round of their bout in Panama City. Duran put his man away in the fifth round. (Right) Talking over old times are Tommy Farr and Joe Louis, enjoying a rare reunion in London. Louis defended his title against Farr in August, 1937, winning a 15-round decision.



Romeo Anaya begins stroll to corner after knocking down Enrique Pinder for the second and final time in the second round of their Panama City meeting to win the world bantamweight crown.

(Above) Enjoying a good laugh are Pennsylvania Governor Milton Shapp and Robert Polis as Mrs. Carol Polis raises a gloved hand after being named the first woman boxing judge. Mrs. Polis describes herself as a "very, very bored housewife." (Right) New members of the New York State Athletic Commission with Governor Nelson Rockefeller and Chairman Edwin B. Dooley are Manuel A. Gonzalez (left) and Kenneth N. Sherwood (right).

FROM LONDON THAT'S HARRY



Harry Warren, in the days when he was an amateur champion.

Harry receives a Veteran Boxers Association award from Charles Gellman.

The Londoner proudly displays his plaque with two pals, Randy Sandy (left) and Myron Marino.

By NAT LOUBET

IT'S not often you meet anyone like Harry Warren. He is a one-of-a-kind personality. Harry is considered an expert in boxing, physical and recreational training; a top notch stuntman and advisor to the film industry; and one of the leading health club specialists.

It's difficult to write about only one phase of Harry's exciting, checkered career. You could write about his military service; his life as a professional boxer; his world-wide travels; his record as a stuntman and film actor; his activities as an undercover police officer, and second in command of a mission into unexplored regions of French Guiana and Brazil.

Harry Warren was born on April 27, 1924, in the ghetto area of Whitechapel, the predominantly Jewish section of East London, Harry was one of 12 children. Surrounded by crime, poverty and illiteracy, it was natural that Harry should become a member of a gang. Soon he became its leader and eventually came to the attention of the authorities.

Harry and his gang were a veritable godsend to the hungry residents of Three Colts Lane and Commercial Road and fancied themselves Robin Hoods, stealing to give to the poor. His short-lived career as a delinquent was brought to a halt by an arrest.

On the suggestion of a Police Sergeant, Harry was placed under his care. He attended the local Boys Club where he turned his talents to boxing. This led to his attaining the status of an amateur championship class boxer.

Harry won the National Federation title. Soon came Army service—distinguished service.

Harry's combat service credits were to include the invasion of Sicily, then Italy through the Gustav line, the Gothic line and the Hitler line of fortifications in the famous Battle of Cassino where he was twice wounded.

He was captured and eventually escaped. He was mentioned in the command dispatches and received citations from the King on three occasions and was awarded the Military Medal and Croix de Guerre from France.

Sent to England to join the Queens Royals, Harry was one of the first allied soldiers to enter Berlin. He became a staff instructor of physical and recreational training and assisted in preparing the famous Olympic Stadium and sports center for Army use.

Boxing provided him with the

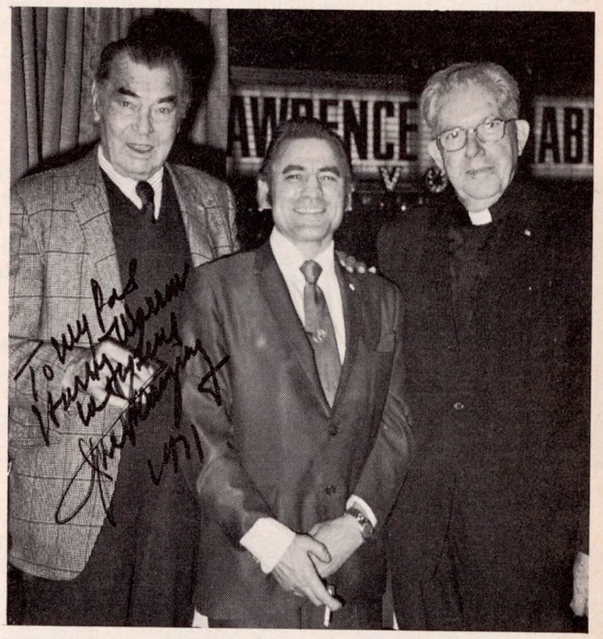
SLUMS TO BOXING, ARMY, WARREN'S EXCITING CAREER

necessary finances to play the role of playboy in London's Soho District. In a short time he became dissatisfied with this existence and felt the need for more action. His ambition was to be a stuntman in films so he approached all the movie studios and received the same answer everywhere, "No, we can't use you." Instead of discouraging him, it provided the incentive to start his own agency. Licensed by the London County Council, he advertised for and obtained boxers, wrestlers, jockeys, swordsmen, gymnasts, football players and swimmers. In fact, he cornered the market. He formed his own stuntmens' agency and trained them in his own gymnasium and eventually became a serious threat to all other agencies. Harry became the number one stuntman of all Europe. Harry and his stuntmen participated in such productions as: "Master of Ballantrae," starring Errol Flynn, and the "Crimson Pirate" with Burt Lancaster, both made in Italy. Later came such films as "The Beggar's Opera" with Laurence Olivier; "Laughing Anne" with Wendell Corey, Forrest Tucker and Margaret Lockwood; "The Good Die Young" with John Ireland and Gloria Graham; "Sailor of the King" with Michael Rennie and Wendy Hiller; "Rob Roy" with Richard Todd and Glynis Johns; "The Man Between" with James Mason; "Ivanhoe" and "Knights of the Round Table" with Robert Taylor; "The Paratrooper" with Alan Ladd; "The White South" with John Mills and "Hobson's Choice' with Charles Laughton.

Canada had always interested Harry and when the Canadian government offered him the opportunity to go to Canada as a staff instructor for the Armed Services Physical Training School and become the national boxing coach, he jumped at the chance. Although enjoying a lucrative film career, he went off to Canada and a new life. Soon, Hollywood, Calif.

His next stop was New York. Here Harry was appointed to take over the Shelton Executive Health Club and while the director of this club, he met and managed to make friendships with the leading dignitaries of many countries and personally saw to the comfort of some 60 ambassadors and about 150 delegates to the United Nations. Of course, many of the radio, TV, film and stage celebrities came to the club. In many instances, Harry acted as their advisor and confidante.

Harry is presently a sports columnist and boxing writer with several national publications and also does public relations for Philip Morris. As a member of the New York Boxing Writers Association, Harry meets on a regular basis with prominent writers. He certainly has come a long way from Whitechapel.



(Above) Warren with several other VBA members at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in New York. Willie Pep's smiling face can be seen, as well as those of Sam Goldberg, Myron Marino, KO Phil Kaplan, Mike Santa Maria, Danny Levine and Corporal Izzy Schwartz. (Right) Harry poses with Jack Dempsey, who autographed the photo for him, and Msgr. Thomas O'Brien.

Q & A QUESTIONS ANSWERS

Q. Did Hedgemon Lewis ever fight Jose Napoles?

Jack German
Newburgh, NY

A. **Yes, Lewis and Napoles met in December 1971 in Los Angeles. 15 rounds. Napoles won.**

Q. I have seen it printed that for the Willard fight Dempsey received $100,000. Is this figure accurate?

Jake Danielson
Portland, Ore.

A. **Not true. Willard got $100,000 and Dempsey collected $27,500.**

Q. Terry McGovern was a world champion. That I know. But which class did he dominate officially?

Dorman Jones
Miami, Fla.

A. **He won bantam title in 1899. Won featherweight title in 1900. Contrary to occasional references, he never held the lightweight championship.**

Q. Did Benny Leonard ever stop Lew Tendler? Didn't Benny knock him out in Jersey?

Labe Cohen
Brooklyn, NY

A. **Leonard fought Tendler twice. On July 27, 1922, in Jersey City, Benny won the newspaper decision in a 12-round fight in which Tendler had Leonard out standing up but didn't know it. On July 24, 1923, in first fight held in Yankee Stadium, Leonard got the decision in 15 rounds.**

Q. I trace a relationship with a boxer named Joe Sarko, who reputedly fought Leonard. True or false?

John Drane
New Orleans, La.

A. **There was a Mike Sarko, no Joe. Leonard beat him twice in six-round fights just before Benny retired for good.**

Q. I have examined Jersey Joe Walcott's record in The Ring Record Book and cannot find any mention of a fight in which I saw him the winner in 1929. The book says you cannot give his record before 1930. Did he ever fight Hank Taylor at Atlantic City?

Trent Campbell
Atlantic City, N.J.

A. **The Ring Record Book editor has not been able to dig out any Walcott fights before 1930. Or, in fact, more than the KO of Cowboy Wallace, whoever he may have been, in Vineland, N.J. in 1930. There are many other fighters, especially heavyweights, whose early records are not available. Archie Moore is a notable example. Walcott fought Henry Taylor in Camden in 1933. KO in one. Everything went along fine for Joe until, with nine straight knockouts to his credit, he ran into Al Ettore on January 21, 1936, at Camden, and was stopped in eight.**

Q. Is Jerry Quarry, like Jack Dempsey, part American-Indian? Do any other quality heavyweights of Indian or part Indian come to mind?

I see Floyd Patterson is once more listed among the top ten heavyweights. Can you tell me when The Ring first listed him among the top ten? It must have been before 1955.

Darryl F. Chapman
New York, NY

A. **The list of fighters with Indian blood in their veins is too long to print here. Many Scotch-Irish-Indian boxers. Patterson first rated in 1955. He had been fighting only eight rounds under the N.Y. Commission age rule.**

Q. Were Dempsey and Willard signed to fight 20 rounds in 1919? What was the greatest number of rounds Dempsey ever fought?

Fred Froelich
East Hampton, L.I.

A. **Willard and Dempsey signed for 12 rounds. Jack allowed Jess to go only nine minutes. Dempsey went more than 10 rounds only once, on December 14, 1920, when he stopped Bill Brennan in 12 rounds in New York.**

Q. How much progress did Joe Louis make as a wrestler? I saw Carnera wrestle and he was good.

Gordon Cahill
Charlotte, N.C.

A. **Sad to relate, Louis was pretty bad as a wrestler and he admits it. He regards that phase of his career as a big joke.**

Q. I need the measurements of Joe Louis and Cassius Ali in their prime.

A. Ogurro
Deptford, England

A. **The measurements, in fighting form—**

Louis—Height, 6 ft. 1½ in.; Weight, 218; reach, 76 in.; Chest, normal, 42 in.; Chest expanded, 45 in.; Waist, 36½ in.; Biceps, 15 in.; Neck, 17 in.; Wrist, 8 in.; Calf, 14 in.; Ankle, 10 in.; Thigh, 22½ in.; Fist, 11¾ in.; Forearm, 12 in.

Muhammad Ali, (Cassius Clay) —Height, 6 ft. 3 in.; Weight as champion, 215; Reach, 82 in.; Chest, normal, 42 inc; Chest expanded, 44½ in.; Waist, 34 in., Biceps, 15 in.; Neck, 17 in.; Wrist, 7½ in.; Calf, 17 in.; Ankle, 9½ in.; Thigh, 25 in.; Fist, 12 in.; Forearm, 13½ in.

Q. Is it true that Ketchel had 21 straight knockout victories in one round each?

Richard Jundrich
Denver, Col.

A. **Not true. Ketchel had many knockouts but nothing like 21 in a row inside one round. Ketchel had 61 fights, 46 victories by KO, 3 victories by decision, 4 draws, 2 decisions lost, knocked out twice.**

Q. Please tell me where Mike O'Dowd is buried and name of cemetery. He died in 1957. Tell me his age for my Hobby of Famous People.

Frank Headland
Salem, Ohio

A. **O'Dowd was born April 5, 1895. Our records say he was buried in Catholic cemetery at St. Paul, Minn.**

Q. Is it not a fact that Joe Louis and Bob Pastor were signed to go 20 rounds at Detroit on September 20, 1939?

Chester Davidson
Lakewood, Cal.

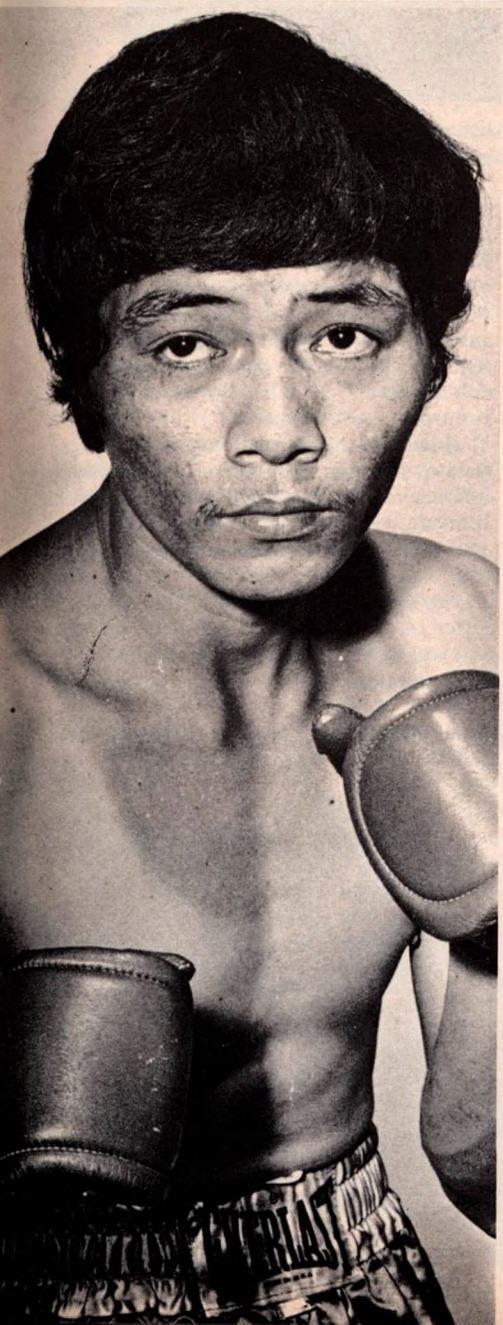
A. **True. Louis and Pastor signed for 20, and Pastor went out in 11. Louis signed for another 20, with Abe Simon for Detroit on March 21, 1941. Simon was stopped in 13.**

Filipino Nabalatan Became Favorite in Move to Hawaii

NABALATAN'S RECORD

(Honolulu Fights Only)

	1971		
Oct.	19—Jesus "Chu Chu" Mariscal	KO	10
Nov.	2—Gil Gallardo	KO	4
Nov.	30—Moi Sanchez	KO	1
	1972		
Jan.	11—Ricardo Garcia	KO	10
Feb.	8—Saul Montano	KO	6
Mar.	14—Kimio Shindo	KO	1
Apr.	11—Jose Herrera	W	10
Jul	11—Kuniaki Shibata	L	10
Aug.	8—Rafael Lopez	KO	7
Sept.	26—Clemente Mucino	KO	8
Nov.	14—Memo Rodriguez	W	10



By TED YAMACHIKA

HONOLULU, Hawaii – In the Ring Magazine's summation of the boxing achievements of 1972, the distinction of having made the most impressive progress during the year went to Bert Nabalatan.

Immediately the editor of The Ring was swamped with inquiries: "Who is Nabalatan? What has he done to merit the award?"

Bert Nabalatan is a professional fighter, a featherweight, a southpaw. He is 5-7 tall and has an amazing reach of 72 inches. He is a Filipino. He was born on Visayan Island, Leyte, 22 years ago, in a family of five girls and five boys.

He had to start fending for himself at an early age and turned to fighting because it was one way to earn some money and help his family but mostly because he was fond of fighting.

Bert started fighting in 1967, when he was 17, right off as a professional. He fought often in the next four years but he didn't make much money. At times he became so discouraged that he thought of giving up the game.

Just about this time his manager told Bert that he would take him to Honolulu to fight if he would win big over his next opponent. Spurred on by this offer Bert trained diligently and scored a one-round knockout.

When Bert arrived in Honolulu a year and a half ago he was still an unknown fighter despite his remarkable record of 60 wins, 4 losses and 2 draws. Nearly all his fights had been fought in small provincial towns against no name opponents and didn't count much, at least to the promoters or the fans in Honolulu.

Bert had to go out and prove that he was a fighter of some ability. It didn't take too long. He made his Honolulu debut in Oct. 1971, and in the next six months chalked up seven consecutive wins, 6 of them by KO.

His opponents, the likes of Jose Herrera, Ricardo Garcia, Saul Montano and Gil Gallardo, weren't exactly top calibre but the manner in which he beat them was quite impressive. He kept improving with each fight, gaining experience and confidence. He showed that he could take a hard punch and keep going at top speed. Not being a

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(Left) The highly-rated Bert Nabalatan, who is one of the best-liked boxers ever to perform in Honolulu. (Right) The long-armed Nabalatan scores a knockdown over Clemente Mucino as referee Jack Sullivan watches.

PUNCH LINES

KUDOS FOR THE RING

DURING the past few months, I have observed the direction of Ring Magazine since the unfortunate death of Nat Flesicher. A magazine with the proud heritage of Ring would tend to suffer if the leadership suddenly had to undergo a realignment of its top position.

However, I've noted with great admiration, the upgrading of Ring. Editorials in every issue are pleasant interludes to my reading and I whole-heartedly agree with some of your stands.

I am one of your magazine's biggest boosters and I will continue to be so for many years to come. Keep up the fine work.

Bill Daniels
Denver, Colorado

FEDERAL COMMISSION, ABOUT TIME!

I agree that boxing needs a Federal Commission as suggested in a recent Ring issue. The last time I spoke to Mr. Nat Fleischer, he was of the same opinion.

The need for a Federal Commission so vividly brought to light by The Ring should not be allowed to die. I trust that The Ring will keep pushing for this and not let the issue fall by the wayside.

Your article on the 1972 Olympics was terrific. I attended the last three Olympic games and I most heartily agree that the general class of official in Olympic games is incredibly low. The problem with most of the fighters is the lack of training and their not being properly schooled in the style and rules of the games.

Ricky Pope
North Hollywood, Cal.

HE LIKES OLD TIMERS

Reading your Punch Lines regularly, I note a big vote for Today and a lesser vote for Yesterday. If my vote counts for anything, give me plenty of material about the greats of the past.

I am especially interested in Stanley Ketchel. I have not been able to buy Nat Fleischer's book about the Michigan Assassin. Maybe you could run it in three or four parts as a much needed reprint.

I located a frayed copy in Chicago and the dealer asked $20, so there must be a demand for the Ketchel story. Why not meet it?

Kevin Gallagher
San Francisco, Cal.

KEEP OLDTIMERS IN!

I wish to rebut Lynn A. Fairlie on his belief that The Ring should dispense with the history of the past ringmen and "old pictures." I've been a subscriber to The Ring from its first year and have every Ring Boxing Encyclopedia and Record Book except the 1942 edition. I feel this way not because I am "an old timer," for my son, grandsons and grandsons-in-law, and their friends, who are much younger, are just as anxious to read of the ring greats of the past as I.

John (Hash) Bruen, Sr.
Goshen, N.Y.

SAM LANGFORD GREATLY UNDERRATED

Who is overlooked when accolades are passed out to boxers of the early 20th Century? In my opinion it is Sam Langford.

The "Boston Tar Baby" started out by beating Joe Gans, George "Elbow" McFadden and the Dixie Kid. Then he went up a division and boxed a draw with Joe Walcott. The great majority of onlookers thought he won this fight. He was then beaten by Jack Johnson over 15 rounds and went on to fight a six-round no-contest bout with Stanley Ketchel in which he handled Ketchel in good fashion.

His natural fighting weight was 157 pounds, yet he tamed most of the top heavyweight contenders, namely Gunboat Smith, Sam McVey, Joe Jeanette, and others.

His career spanned over 20 years and in the last five he was an ordinary performer because of his failing vision. But in his prime he ducked no one although some refused to meet him. He was one of the most feared men in his era, from lightweight to heavyweight.

John Christie
West Didsbury, England

Editor's Note – The Ring has praised Langford repeatedly over the years and often stated that he deserved more credit than he received.

CHUVALO NEVER OFF HIS FEET

I have just finished reading the book, "Sting Like A Bee" by Jose Torres. It was a good book, well written, but on page 72, Torres states that Oscar Bonavena knocked George Chuvalo down. Now it is common knowledge around here that George has never been knocked off his rock-like legs, certainly not by Bonavena. I would appreciate it very much if you would print this as it is George's only real claim to fame.

While I'm in the mood for writing I would like to mention that you have been the only magazine, in fact the only ratings, that realize the true worth of Clyde Gray. You folks rated him before he beat Eddie Blay to become the Commonwealth welterweight champion.

Paul Stevinson
Scarborogh, Ontario, Canada

JIM JEFFRIES THE GREATEST?

I have been reading about one heavyweight or another being the greatest. Did any of the so called "experts" ever see Jim Jeffries in his prime? I am 86 years of age and have seen them all from Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, Johnson, Dempsey and right on up to the present crop of heavies.

Jeffries at his peak would have beaten any man in the world and any of today's fighters. The only man he could not defeat (even in his prime) was Jack Johnson.

How ridiculous to compare any of today's fighters with Jeffries or Johnson! Jeffries was an iron man and no one until Johnson even knocked him down. He could take punishment and deal it out, too.

Fitzsimmons, probably the hardest hitter of all time, could not drop Jeffries in two fights. Jim kayoed Fitz in both their meetings.

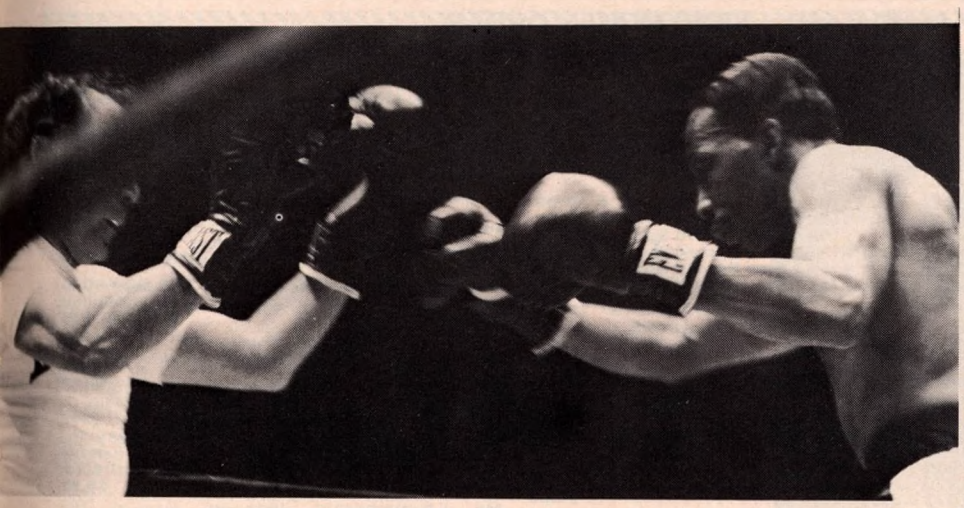
When Jeffries met Johnson he had been out of the ring for five years and had to take off about 63 pounds. Even at that he lasted 15 rounds before being knocked out.

Jeff was the strongest man of any heavyweight. The only man to last 25 rounds with him was Tom Sharkey. None of the other heavies could stand before his onslaught. Frazier, Ali, Foreman? Don't make me laugh!

Harry Lohman
New York

Editor's Note – Both Dan Daniel and Sam Taub, both of The Ring staff, saw Jeffries and give him due credit although they do not give him top billing. Both feel that some of the more modern heavies were better all around fighters.

GOSS DEFEATS SEELEY AMID GARDEN NOSTALGIA



Willie Pep (left), wearing tee shirt, faces Sandy Saddler in nostalgia bout at Madison Square Garden. Sandy looked in good shape as Willie sports spare tire.

Rocky Graziano, 51, takes left from Tony Zale, 59, during their frolic at Garden. It probably reminded Rocky of two knockouts he suffered at Zale's hands.

By JOHN ORT

WHAT was billed as a night of nostalgia turned out to be one that will be easy to forget if your name is Walter Seeley. The "North American junior lightweight king" lost a dull 12-round decision to Philadelphia's (via Trenton, N.J.) Sammy Goss.

Seeley, weighing 125¼, started off looking like a champion as he outboxed Goss, 126, over the first three rounds. Southpaw Walter, moving well, scored with his right jab and a straight left which seemed to befuddle Sammy as the Trenton battler rarely made an offensive move.

From the fourth on, the contest was all Goss. He opened up a small cut over Walter's left eye and a gash high on his cheekbone. Sammy showed the crowd of 4,115 an assortment of punches, including the famous bolo punch, which was the trademark of former welterweight king Kid Gavilan.

The contest was extremely slow, with neither boxer ever in trouble. Goss fought enough to win, while Seeley did nothing in the way of boxing. Seeley's Sayville, Long Island, fans had nothing to cheer about, while a large group of Philadelphia enthusiasts had the night to themselves. All three officials voted for Goss. The Ring concurred with the verdict.

Goss' plans are back in Philadelphia, with bouts against anyone the local promoters can get to box in the City of Brotherly Love.

Seeley goes back to the drawing board, as Paddy Flood's warrior blew a chance at W.B.A. featherweight king Ernesto Marcel, of Panama.

The semi-final 10-rounder between middleweights Vito Antuofermo and Ray Villaneuva was a honey. Brooklyn's middleweight prospect Antuofermo was a terror with his two-fisted attack, which ended the bout at 2:13 of the fourth round.

Two four-round bouts opened the evening. Ray Elson, 176, New York, made it two straight over Jersey City's Joe Davis. This time Ray put away the Jersey boy in one. Swift-moving Bernardo Alamonte, New York, looked like a world beater in stopping Puerto Rico's Rey Santiago in four. This was a junior welterweight contest.

Between the semi and the main go there was a treat for nostalgics. Former middleweight king Rocky Graziano was honored with a "night." On hand to celebrate the evening were former champions and notables Tony Zale, Willie Pep, Sandy Saddler, Ike Williams, Ruby Goldstein, Arthur Donovan, Paul Berlen-

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At pre-bout luncheon for what was billed as "Rocky Graziano Night," Rocky (left) has some fun with Zale as Saddler, Pep, Sam Taub and Angelo Palange enjoy the entertainment.

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UP AND DOWN

Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

THAT was quite a get together at New York's Downtown Athletic Club. Celebrities from all fields were among the guests at the Night of Champions dinner. . .Bill Stein, the former all-American at Georgia Tech and Rudy Riska, Director of Athletics at the Downtown A.C., were featured.

Don Maynard, all-time pro with the New York Jets, was the man who garnered the top honors, presented by his coach, Weeb Ewbank. Other headliners were Joe Torre, of the St. Louis Cardinals, Tom Gorman, umpire and story teller Ed Charles. Also Tommy McDonald who was with the Philadelphia Eagles for 12 years and Frank McGuire, basketball coach at University of South Carolina, cartoonist Bill Gallo and Billy Graham, Petey Scalzo, Marvin Kohn, comedian Dick Shawn, and Tom Dillon, Shepherd of the Lambs Club. M.C. was Don Criqui of TV and radio.

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Every so often, especially when a big scrap is on in Madison Square Garden, we are visited by out-of-towners from the boxing world. . .Ran into Chris Cline, originally out of Cleveland but now living in Washington, D.C. Chris told us he has been in boxing since 1932. . .Remembered when he put out fight cards for Larry Atkins, Cleveland matchmaker. . . Thrilled when he spoke to his old associate, Lew Meyers, 95 years old. . .Chris, besides his restaurant business, says he's promoting fights in North and South Carolina.

Cline still raves about his former fighter, Henry Pappy Gault, whom he calls the original North American bantam champ. Thankful to the late Nat Fleischer, for the help he gave him in behalf of Gault. Chris, who is 54, is married, and he and his wife, Catherine, have two children, Donald and Leslie. Incidentally, Donald, who had one pro fight and retired, is a policeman in Washington.

The visiting fireman had several of his fighters with him, all out of Washington. . .19-year-old Vince Perry, a light heavyweight. . .22-year-old Scott Brooks, junior lightweight, who has had 50 amateur skirmishes, and 21-year-old 'Irish' Mike Baker, who has had 30 amateur matches.

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James (Jimmy) Glenn, former boxer, now managing fighters, has become a restaurant man for the first time and the Garden has held two of its pre-fight get togethers at his spot, Les Nanettes. . .Jimmy, who is 42, at one time was in the Floyd Patterson camp. Glenn also owns his own gym at 127th St. and Lexington Avenue. Among his fighters are Ralph Carriea, a welterweight, and Felix Figueroa, a feather-weight. . .He trains a flock of amateur kids, many of whom have shown in Golden Gloves. . .

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Little Tony Canzi, a fine man, who has been on the boxing beat for 40 years, is now looking after the welfare of Joe Visalli's New York heavyweight, Tommy Kocan, who is one of the new crop of performers in the Metropolitan area. Canzi is no stranger. Years ago he used to take care of the late Jimmy Dixon's fighters, one of them being former lightweight boss, Paddy DeMarco, as well as Carmine Fiore, Jerry Fiorello and Jimmy Murray.

(Left to right) Bill Gallo, Bill Stein, Don Maynard and Sam Taub, at Night of Champions Dinner held at the Downtown Athletic Club, New York, recently.

(Photo by Arthur Corr)

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Little Jimmy Devlin, now 55, has been a referee since he was appointed when the late Col. Eddie Eagan was Boxing Commissioner. . .A former boxer himself, functioning between 1937 and '40, as a lightweight, he was managed by Clarence Gillespie, and was seen in action in New York, Boston and London. Among his local competition were Victor Troise and Chester Rico. Devlin's last title match assignment in the Garden was the lightweight championship go between Ken Buchanan and Ismael Laguna, which the Scot won.

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James Balukevich visited our Ring office not so long ago. . .Now a reporter with the A.F. of L. and C.I.O. unions, he was espousing the cause of Frankie Blair, former welterweight from Camden, N.J. Blair was managed by the late Eddie Walker. Jimmy is carrying the torch in behalf of the Camden former warrior. Frankie, in his day, was known as the Upset Kid. What Balukevich asks is to have Frankie Blair inducted into the New Jersey Hall of Fame, originated by Adrian Bailey.

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Malave Stops Hayles In Sixth In Gotham

CHU Chu Malave, New York's long haired lightweight, scored an upset victory in the Felt Forum in Gotham with a six-round knockout of Percy Hayles of Jamaica.

The knockout was the third knockdown achieved by Malave in the fight, which went only 39 seconds into the sixth round.

NEW DEAL IN N.Y. GARDEN HOPEFUL WITH BRENNER DIRECTING, MARKSON RETIRED

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"We are up against formidable opposition from nations which are backing up Big Fight promoters with national treasury cash. Jofre fights in Brazil with the government chipping in $80,000. The Foreman-Frazier fight went to Jamaica through government funds. The Panama government runs boxing down there.

"Over here we can't get encouragement from the government, let alone funds. Not that we want funds.

"It is not true that Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York doesn't care a hoot about boxing. He is a politician but he also is a businessman from a family of businessmen and he knows what a big fight does for boxing in New York, its stores, its hotels."

Brenner said that he had ambitious plans for the Forum, the tidy arena seating 5,000 which is located in the Madison Square Garden structure.

"There will be bigger and better shows in the Forum," said the new president.

"Starting on June 20, there will be a Forum show every week. Until then there will be Forum boxing as the dates become available.

"The Forum will be a development locale, a place for experiments, an arena for comers, and for boxers from other parts of the country who have not shown in New York.

"I look upon the Forum part of my working venue as important, very interesting."

Brenner said that Duke Stefano would continue as matchmaker for the undercards and for much of the Forum program.

Markson and Brenner had high praise for Condon not only as a public relations man but as an idea genius.

Condon's sphere of activity will be broadened in his new job.

When Condon was asked to expatiate on his deas of his vice presidency in conjunction with his position of publicity man, he said, "I am not ready to go into details of what I have in mind in association with Teddy Brenner.

"Do I have some ideas like the ones I worked out with the Korean show and the Graziano-Zale adventure in nostalgia we featured the night Seeley fought Goss?

"Yes, I do have some notions in that direction. The fans are ready for gimmicks, eager for the unusual. Can you imagine what Dempsey and Tunney would draw if they appeared in the Garden in conjunction with a good fight?

"I have interesting things in mind and before I talk about them with The Ring I want to discuss them with Brenner."

What does the Garden story come to in summation? These are the conclusions:

1 – The Garden has to get the benefit of revised state tax laws to revive its power and esprit.

2 – The old Garden spirit for competing for the Big Fights is lacking in the main office of the stock control. The stock control had to come to Jack Kent Cooke to make the Frazier-Ali fight possible with a guarantee of $4,000,000.

3 – The Garden hopes to rebuild Jerry Quarry back to the fighter whom Floyd Patterson did not beat in two efforts.

4 – With the New York State tax laws what they are, the Garden's hopes appear to be limited to a Foreman-Quarry fight.

5 – Teddy Brenner has taken on a back-breaking job.

THE RING DETECTIVE

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received so little attention from boxing historians.

After a heated quarrel with Mrs. Papke, Billy handgunned her to death and then turned the weapon on himself.

Kid McCoy was one of the oddest and most unusual boxers in the game's history. He was clever, tricky, much too often in hot water in and out of the ring.

He invented the famous corkscrew punch. One of his fights, with former champion Jim Corbett in New York in 1900, has been suspect by the Ring Detective. There appears to be evidence that the Kid took a fifth round dive.

McCoy committed suicide with a gun in Detroit in 1940. He had spent some time in jail after having shot a female companion. Never out of hot water, the old corkscrew.

Marcel Cerdan, who held the middleweight title, was killed in a plane smashup.

Former champion Marcel Thil died in 1968 after two major auto accidents.

Harry Greb and Tiger Flowers died after they had suffered blood poisoning in eye operations.

What's wrong with the middleweight division? Let the experts in astrology and signs of the zodiac get busy on that one.

INSIDE THE ROPES *with* *Ruby Goldstein*

VISITED The Ring office the other day. Nat Loubet said, "What brings you here?" Simple answer that everyone in boxing looks forward to a main event at Madison Square Garden, so being a stickler for accuracy I came here to get it. He said, "When it comes to boxing I didn't think you needed the book, for I always heard that you had the memory of an elephant."

It sounds like a compliment but when you think about it, what has an elephant got to remember? So I grabbed the new record book and learned that it was on March 30, 1945, when Joe Baksi won a ten-round decision over Lou Nova.

Both were good heavyweights. It was an exciting bout and I was truly elated. Several days after the bout a gentleman whom I didn't know stopped me on Broadway and said he was looking forward to meeting me, as he was eager to relate an incident.

He recalled a semi-final bout I had refereed a couple of weeks earlier. He related that he was within hearing distance when the late former Mayor of New York, James J. Walker, who was known to be a red hot fight fan, was sitting next to the then Boxing Commissioner, General Phelan. The man said that at the finish of the semi-final the Mayor remarked to General Phelan. "Why don't you use this fellow in your main events?"

I appreciated this a great deal. I had never met the Mayor. The very next fight night I stationed myself in the lobby quite early, hoping to see Mr. Walker to thank him. He soon came strolling in, I stopped him momentarily and offered my thanks. He smilingly said, "You don't have to thank me, for it was just the way I thought it should be."

Soon after I was really up in the clouds when I was named to handle my first championship bout. This was between Willie Pep and Sal Bartolo. Pep won by a knockout. Bartolo shouldn't feel too badly, as Pep was one of the real greats of boxing. I felt that I was making real progress as a third man in the ring. I was receiving most of the important assignments. I must thank the Boxing Commissioners, the fans, boxing writers, managers, fighters and seconds for it was their confidence in me that made this all happen.

As everyone is aware, things don't run smoothly all the time. A directive came through Camp Shanks prohibiting servicemen from taking outside entertainment jobs. Our camp had several fine entertainers and with weekend passes not too difficult to obtain, they had been doing some club dates in the Catskills or other places not too distant.

It was compulsory that on Monday morning at 7 A.M. they be there for the customary roll call. I don't believe they performed for monetary reasons. I feel it was solely to keep in the limelight so that they wouldn't be forgotten when the war was over. As for me I was really worried. Sort of betwixt and between. Could I be classed as an entertainer?

I thought not, but didn't know what the commanding officer thought.

Joe Louis in the Army at Fort Dix, N.J. as he prepared for a workout in preparation for his title bout against Abe Simon in March, 1942.

The Boxing Commission assigns its officials for a boxing match around 2 P.M. the afternoon of a fight. A phone call is made either at the home or business place of an official as to his availability that evening. I was very grateful that an exception was made in my case.

They were aware that my camp was huge with about 15 areas and that I possibly could be in any one of them and almost impossible to reach me by phone. Every second week I'd call the commission to inquire as to whether I was wanted for the evening. This Friday afternoon I called but was worried due to the directive. I honestly didn't think I was affected by this ruling as nobody had mentioned it to me.

The person I spoke to informed me that my services were wanted that evening. This was bugging me all day. I was counting for the knockdowns as is customary before getting into the ring to handle the main event. I couldn't help but notice a couple of executive officers of Camp Shanks at the ringside. I was really sweating it out.

However I soon got into the ring. The moment the bell rings you forget everything but the fight. Got back to camp at 6:30 A.M. the next morning and about every half hour went to inquire if there was a message for me, always thinking that I'd be wanted in the office of the Commanding Colonel.

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INSIDE THE ROPES

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The first day no call but this didn't stop it from bugging me. A couple of weeks went by, no call. I realized I was not an entertainer.

And now comes the biggest for me. We soon learned at our camp that Joe Louis, one of the finest human beings I have ever met, had returned from his European tour and was to be temporarily assigned to Camp Shanks.

I never had met Louis but certainly did admire him as a fighter. Truly a great one. Within a couple of days Joe reported to our camp and we met. It's a strange thing about meeting such a celebrity, particularly for myself. I have leaned to the modest side. You extend your hand, "glad to meet you, how are you feeling, you're looking great, how was your European trip," then stop as though he hit you with one of his left hooks.

This time it was different. As I stepped back about a foot to enable others to greet him I think Joe sensed a bit of shyness in me. He's quite a guy. Wouldn't let it happen. He got real warm and made me more comfortable. As the days went on we got real chummy. I learned a great deal about him. All fine.

Although Joe was in the Army, his duties were not limited. He always sought me out to accompany him on his visits to Coast Guard bases, Naval Hospitals, Army Camps, Halloran Hospital and any other installation where his presence, signing of autographs and answering questions was a delight and cheered the boys up.

I chipped in a little as some of the boys knew of me but alongside of him I might say I was just there for the ride. I once asked Joe, "How come you turned down an appointment as a lieutenant and instead you accepted the ranks of sergeant?" As a fighter I was known as Jewel of the Ghetto. The only name he called me by was Jewel. So in his answer to my question he said, "Jewel, if I was a lieutenant the boys might hesitate at times to get close to me.

"In my present capacity they could stop me and ask a question or I can stop them and tell them a great story."

Joe Louis and Lieutenant Krem were notified by the Pentagon that they were to prepare for a two month tour. A couple of places in the states and eventually as far north as Attu in the Aleutian Islands. It seems that hostilities there with Japan had come to a halt. Furloughs were not too plentiful, due to security reasons. It was decided to stage a series of boxing bouts, amateur rules, of course, on several islands and the finalists would eventually meet at Adak.

They planned about eight to ten bouts an evening and there was always the possibility a heavyweight would be at one of the camps who might be able to box a three round exhibition with Joe. Of course, Joe would take him along nice and easy and not hurt him. In that case they'd need a referee for other bouts.

Joe and Lt. Krem had a talk. Soon Joe met me and said, "Jewel, how'd you like to make the trip with us?" I said, "My pleasure, but first I'll try to get home this evening and talk it over with my wife. You see I have a little tot and would have to make arrangements to get my wife some help."

I explained to my wife that it would be an honor for me to help entertain the troops. My wife agreed wholeheartedly. It was soon arranged for my mother and sister in-law to assist my wife. The next day Joe Louis and Lt. Krem requested that I accompany them and I soon received official orders to leave with them.

Our first stop was Washington, D.C. to receive orders, then two days off in Chicago, Great Falls, Montana, Nome and Fairbanks in Alaska, Edmonton, Alberta, in Canada, several islands in the Aleutians and finally to Attu.

Quite an experience, particularly with a guy like Louis, who is always pleasant, agreeable and ready to help. I'd referee the first seven or eight bouts and he would handle the main event, usually heavyweights. While I'd referee, Joe would be at ringside and kid me. Due to my moving about swiftly, his favorite remark, "Jewel, when your legs go you're dead."

When Joe would be refereeing, I'd kid him. A couple of times, while in the ring, he really let out a laugh because of some remark I made. Refereeing was only part of it. Whenever asked we'd visit Navy and Army installations as well as military hospitals. The boys loved him.

NAPOLES' "DERECHOSO" KOs LOPEZ IN SEVEN

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buckled Lopez with a hook and was flailing him on the ropes when the bell rang.

In the final round, a series of punches sent Lopez into retreat, and when he tried to make a stand Napoles set him up with a stiff left to the right eye, then followed with the uppercut to the point of the chin.

Lopez lay writhing on his back trying to locate his senses in the glare of the ring lights as referee Dick Young tolled him out. When he didn't rise, the champion came over to lift his head off the deck.

"He hit me a good shot," Ernie said. "I was bent down and he hit me coming up.

"I felt good the way things were going. I hit him some pretty good shots to the body, but I couldn't get close enough to him."

ZAYAS, NO MATCH FOR ●McGARVEY, EXITS IN FIFTH●

By JOE POODLES, SR.

Baltimore, Md. — Southpaw Ronnie McGarvey TKO'ed Carlos Zayas, Holyoke, Mass., in the fifth round. The Adelphi, Md. entry scored his 14th in a row, without a loss. The bout was a mismatch. McGarvey was at least a head taller than his outclassed foe. This was McGarvey's first featured match and at the end he looked as if he had just came home from a ball as Zayas just didn't land a blow. McGarvey weighed 125½ and Zayas 121.

Wild Bill Hardney, 181½, Washington, D.C., kayoed Larry Sykes, 183, Hartford, Conn. in the first round. Sykes cornered Hardney and poured it on his foe for fully two minutes and when Wild Bill weathered the storm he threw a right that sent Sykes clean across the ring into the padded corner of the ropes and the invader landed squat between the second and bottom rope where he was unable to beat the count. The clout that he was nailed with twisted his ankle.

Ray Hall, 127, Wilkes Barre, and Jose Resto, 131, New York, boxed to a unanimous six round draw. Hall seemed to have an edge until the final ten seconds of the last round in which Resto scored an electrifying knockdown that sent the crowd in an uproar. Hall regained his feet and took the mandatory 8 count just at the final bell.

Johnny Giroski, 182, Baltimore, and Eugene Bethea, 183, Trenton, fought a six round war that ended in a stalemate. They took turns in handing out punishment. Giroski was down for an eight count in the second round and proved his gameness by coming back after what seemed like curtains for him. Both of the gladiators were bloody at the finish.

Bobo Renfrow, 286, Washington, came back to the ring and scored a 55 second knockout over Jim Winfield, 214, Norfolk, Va.

BALTIMORE, Md.—Eli Hanover's Sports Activities Boxing Club broke records for brevity of card at Steelworkers Hall as it lasted seven rounds, counting the incomplete time in which the five kayoes produced. Even though the show was brief the program didn't lack action as the fans whooped it up during the entire extravaganza.

Josh Hall, Baltimore middleweight, 163½, was making a comeback after 14 months of inaction and will probably have second thoughts about continuing his career as Jose Anglada, New York, 165, put Josh away for keeps in the second round, a left hook followed by a straight right did him in. The bell rang at the count of five, but under Maryland rules referee Tom Kelly tolled off the ten count and Hall's men toted him to the corner where it took about five minutes before he was able to navigate back to the dressing room.

In the six round semi-windup Ronnie McGarvey, 125, Hillcrest Heights, Md. kept his winning streak intact at 12 by flooring Bobby Gwynn, 131, Winston Salem, N.C., three times for an automatic first round KO.

In another scheduled sixer Paul Minor, 177, Washington, D.C., kayoed Al Byrd, 180, Winston Salem, N.C. in the first round with a barrage of punches.

In two scheduled four round bouts, John Berry, 230, Washington, D.C. kayoed Billy Howard, 195, Winston Salem, N.C. in the second heat while Baltimore heavyweight Ira Martin put the quietus on Willie MacBurk, 198½, Washington, D.C. in the first.

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the face.

The second round found Santana crouching and holding, while Zimmerman vainly tried to put his opponent down, Santana failed to cope with the stronger punching Zimmerman.

In the final round, Zimmerman was the recipient of a straight left which drew blood. Both gave everything they had. The decision was awarded to Santana.

A standing ovation was accorded the contestants in the 135-pound Open final. John Turner, a member of Sweeney Center (PAL) who works as a restaurant take-out manager and Domenico Manaco, a native of Naples, of the West Side YMCA in Manhattan, was undoubtedly the best contest of the program. Manaco won the 1971, 135 Sub Novice title.

Turner, with a 12-inch height advantage, kept Manaco off with his long left leads. Manaco finding it difficult to connect to Turners' face concentrated on getting into the body, subsequently bringing Turner down to his own height. Manaco succeeded in connecting with a left and right hook combination to Turner's face and Turner had to hold onto Manaco to prevent his going down.

The final round saw them punching it out. The spectators went wild, and when Manaco was declared the winner, pandemonium broke loose. The standing ovation lasted a good five minutes. Manaco reversed a 1972 loss against Turner in the semi-finals of the Golden Gloves.

Heavyweights were disappointing. Eric George, 20, a plumber, born in the Virgin Islands, won over Tom Cooney, Huntington Recreation, a 19-year-old steel worker. Both had developed a reputation as K.O. artists in the prelims, each scoring three K.O.'s and one decision to reach the finals. They did not create any excitement in their bout.

Gerald Cooney, 16, brother of Tom, stopped Larry Derrick, of NYC Recreation Dept. with a left hook. The referee stopped the contest in favor of Cooney at 1:12 of the third round in this 160 Sub-Novice final.

The Complete Golden Gloves Results.

106 lbs. Sub-Novice. Rodney Jones, PAL, (Howard Houses) defeated Robert Gatto, Huntington Recreation Department. (Points). . .106 lbs. Open. Jaime Mercado, NYC Fire Dept. AA, defeated Gabriel Perillo, PAL, (Sweeney Center). (Points). . .

112 lb, Sub-Novice. Anthony Stokes, United Block Association, defeated Pete Padilla, PAL, (Phipps Center) (Points). . .112 lb. Open. Johnnie Britt Jr., Jersey City Recreation Dept., won by default over James Magnifico, Leatherpushers A.C. (Magnifico was injured). . .

118 lb, Sub-Novice. Anthony Santana, PAL, (Phipps Center) defeated James Zimmerman, Huntington Recreation Dept. (Points). . . 118 lb. Open. Victor Vaddy, Castle Hill AC, defeated Edwin Vasquez, Castle Hill A.C. (Points). . .

126 lb, Sub-Novice. Howard Davis, unattached, defeated Carlos Gonzalez, Third Moravian C.C. (Points). . .126 lb, Open. Robert Alexander, PAL, (Howard Houses) defeated Dennis Freyre, Castle Hill AC. (Points). . .

Heavyweight, Sub-Novice. Eric George, Knights C.C. defeated Tom Cooney, Huntington Recreation Dept. (Points). . .Heavyweight, Open. Kevin Isaac, NYC Recreation Dept, (St. John's) defeated George Guerci, Cage Recreation Center. (Referee stopped Contest at the end of the second round). Dr. Phil Goldstein after inspecting Guerci in his corner ruled he was unable to continue.

FINALS

135 lb, Sub-Novice. Marc Barahona, Telstar AC, defeated Louis Rodriguez, Third Moravian AC. (Points). . .135 lb, Open. Domonico Monace, West Side YMCA, defeated John Turner, PAL, (Sweeney Center) (Points). . .

147 lb, Sub-Novice. Victor Checo, NYC Recreation Dept. (Lost Battalion Hall Center) defeated Luis Resto, PAL, (Lynch Center) (Points). . .147 lb, Open. Alfred Fletcher, Morrisania Youth Center, defeated Humberto Guzman, NYC Recreation Dept. (St. John's) (Points). . .

160 lb, Sub-Novice. Gerald Cooney, Huntington Recreation Dept., defeated Larry Derrick, NYC Recreation Dept, (Lost Battalion Hall Center) Referee stopped contest to prevent any further punishment—1 minute 12 secs of 3rd round. . .160 lb, Open. Christy Elliott, unattached, won by default over Lawrence Davis, United Block Association. (Davis injured). . .

175 lb, Sub-Novice. Samuel Campbell, PAL, (Howard Houses), defeated John DiBenedetto, PAL, (Sweeney Center). . .175 lb, Open. Edward Davis, Time Out Club, defeated Frankie White, Time Out Club, (Points). . .

The following boxers were former Golden Glovers:

Emile Griffith, Johnny Saxton, Jimmy Carter, Ezzard Charles, Joe Louis, Rocky Marciano, Davey Moore, Barney Ross, Gus Lesnevich, Phil Terranova, Lou Salica, Solly Krieger, Bob Olin, Tony Zale, Harold Dade, Bud Smith, Joey Maxim, Gene Fullmer, Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali), Jose Torres, Melio Bettina, Floyd Patterson, Ray Robinson, Petey Scalzo and Paddy De Marco.

SHIBATA CAPTURES VILLAFLOR'S TITLE

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questionable draw with Vic Echegaray, of the Argentine.

Echegaray is in the picture again. The WBC has told Shibata that he must defend against the Argentinian in 90 days.

Villaflor hit harder than Shibata but the Japanese was faster and more nimble and the more scientific.

They split the first two rounds. Shibata rallied in the third. Shibata also won the fourth. In the sixth, the Filipino stunned the Nipponese with a hard left to the jaw. Shibata came back fighting.

Shibata clinched the victory by putting up a great fight in the last round.

Villaflor was overweight by a quarter of a pound at the weigh-in but soon came down to 130. Shibata weighed 129¼. It appears likely that they are scaling out of the class.

In the preliminaries:

Buzzsaw Yamabe, 134¾, TKO'd Felipe San Martin, 133¾, in the second round. Yasutsune Uehara, 134½, TKO'd Danny Campos, 131½, in the sixth.

Anecito Vargas, 112½, decisioned Shiromi Tanaka, 112¼, and Masaharu Tsuchiya, 124½, KO'd Emilio Placencia, 126, in the first round.

Virgilio Legaspi, 123¼, decisioned Takashi Fukunaga, 122¼, and Max Contado, 117½, TKO'd Alberto Cabanig, 117, in the fourth.

FILIPINO NABALATAN BECAME FAVORITE IN MOVE TO HAWAII

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one-punch killer, he learned the importance of being in top condition for every fight, so he could smother his opponent with a barrage of blows without letup when the opportunity presented itself. He gained some sort of a following.

The only defeat Bert suffered in Honolulu came at the hands of current junior lightweight champion, Kuniaki Shibata of Japan, in his eighth fight here. Asked about it, he said, "This was my first fight with an internationally ranked fighter and while I was physically in good shape, mentally I wasn't prepared for it.

"I know I lost that fight but I want to fight Shibata again very soon. I feel I can beat him in a return bout."

Despite losing, Bert gained more new followers in this fight than in all of his winning efforts. He won the admiration of even his detractors by his great display of courage.

Bert finished 1972 with knockout wins over Rafael Lopez and Clemente Mucino and a decision over Memo Rodriguez.

Bert Nabalatan is managed by Antonio Almirante. They both feel that 1973 is going to be their biggest year. When he arrived in Honolulu Bert was just an ordinary fighter. Now he is an established fighter, nationally rated and still improving.

Of the 25 or 30 Filipino fighters now in Honolulu, Bert is number two only because of one Ben Villaflor, who happens to be the ex-junior lightweight champion of the world.

Villaflor had better look to his laurels because Bert, number two, is trying harder and coming up fast. Bert wants the world to know that he is willing to fight anybody in his division. He's not choosy at all.

GOSS DEFEATS SEELEY AMID GARDEN NOSTALGIA

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bach, Tony Galento, Red Cochrane, Tippy Larkin, Petey Scalzo, Jake LaMotta and Jack Dempsey.

Also much in evidence were veteran radio announcers Sam Taub and Angelo Palange (the Adam Hat twins) who did a brief commentary on the exhibitions between Zale-Graziano and Pep-Saddler. There were additional champions in attendance, too numerous to mention. A brief movie on the Graziano-Zale fights was also shown.

The nostalgia fans got their money's worth, but Madison Square Garden took a bath. The take was only $18,224, a disappointing evening all round.

OLD BROADWAY

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In town some weeks back on a hurry call from California because of the passing of his mother, Willie Ketchum, veteran trainer and manager dropped into Jack Dempsey's. Ketchum had two good champions in Jimmy Carter, lightweight boss, and Davey Moore, head of the featherweights. He also has some good performers now.

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Speaking of the "Manassa Mauler," the kingpin and his wife vacationed in Palm Beach, Florida. Jack looked fine but was still complaining about his arthritis. The years haven't changed as far as Dempsey goes. He becomes more and more popular. No one will ever succeed him in fistiana as a legend.

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Bill Gallo, sports cartoonist for the N.Y. Daily News and Ring Magazine, was elected unanimously as the new president of the National Cartoonists Society. Bill's the best in his field. . .Incidentally, Gallo, president of our Boxing Writers' Association made known the selections of the outstanding fistic people during 1972 who were to be honored. Carlos Monzon, middleweight king, is Fighter of the Year. The James J. Walker award, for meritorious service, went to Dr. Edwin Campbell, of the State Commission. There was a tie for the Manager of the Year between Paddy Flood, Walter Seeley's mentor, and Gregorio Benitez, manager of Puerto Rico's lightweight star, Estaban DeJesus. They will share the spotlight.

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Paul Berlenbach's Ring #21, Brooklyn, held quite a shindig at the installation of its officers at its quarters, Dumbrowsky Post, American Legion. Here's the reigning elected men. . .Paul Berlenbach, President. . .Joe Mulli, 1st Vice President. . .Petey Hayes, 2nd Vice President. . .Steve Riggio, Treasurer. . .Larry Young, Financial Secretary. . .Horace McIntyre, Corresponding Secretary. . . Tony Dallas and Mickey Oliver, Sergeant-at-Arms. . .Sammy Venti, Chairman of Board of Directors. . .Sammy Markowitz, Chairman of Board Emeritus, who, incidentally, inducted the elected men into office.

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Always smiling and affable, in Jack Dempsey's frequently, is his namesake Bud Dempsey, born Swoboda, who was quite a performer among the bantams and featherweights years ago, his managers having been Leo P. Flynn, Eddie Mead and Silvey Burns. For 10 years, he swung leather from 1917 to 1927. Incidentally, Bud is the one who founded the International Bartenders' School, the first of its kind in the world, now located at 200 W. 24th St., in New York.

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They had quite a shindig at which many of our former champions were present. Lulu Constantino, one time big leaguer among the lightweights, who was managed by the Johnston family, had the gang get together for the grand opening of his cocktail lounge at 1253 Coney Island Avenue, in Brooklyn. Lulu has been in the restaurant business ever since he quit the ring. Very popular, his legion of former boxing pals still remember him and frequently visit his place.

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From Miami Beach received word from fight trainer and newspaper man, Lou Gross. Spoke of his visit to Kingston, Jamaica, when George Foreman upset Champion Joe Frazier. Lou said he trained Al Bachman's welterweight, Fernand Marcotte, who stopped Lou Viscusi's protege, Eddie Davis, in five rounds. Gross expressed sorrow over the passing of his old boss, popular promoter and manager Jack Hurley.

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Boxing men are thoughtful. Not all of them, but most are. Thanks to Syd Peskin, former boxer, who was managed by K.O. Phil Kaplan, for his honorary membership card we received from the International Veteran Boxers Association of Long Branch, N.J., of which he was recently elected president. Syd recently underwent a long hospital siege at our pal, Director Charley Gellman's Jewish Memorial Hospital, and wrote us from his Atlantic City home, 4011 Atlantic Avenue, where he is living with his lovely wife Adlyn.

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Many don't remember the late Richard Fuchs, of Brooklyn, who had been associated 40 years with the Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey Circus, a heart attack felling him at the age of 79. Fuchs, who was with Ringling in the days when the late Tex Rickard was associated with the Garden, worked with the great promoter when Tex staged the first Dempsey-Tunney fight in Philadelphia, was affiliated with a six day bike race promotion and was a likeable person.

TERRELL STOPS DROVER IN ● FIRST WITH 3 DECKINGS ●

By NIGEL COLLINS

Philadelphia, Pa. — Abandoning his familiar jab and grab style in favor of an aggressive offense, Ernie Terrell, 219½, made short work of shop-worn journeyman Bill Drover, 205. It was all over in 2:28 of the first round as the Chicago based boxer scored three quick knockdowns for an automatic TKO.

The Canadian's showing was nothing short of pathetic. Although a Terrell flurry preceded each knockdown, none of the punches seemed particularly powerful.

In the second of the three scheduled 10-rounders presented by the Spectrum under the directorship of J. Russell Peltz, Ernie Shavers, 209, chalked up his 43rd knockout in 46 starts by hanging a third round TKO on game Philadelphian Jimmy Young. Shavers, a murderous right hand puncher from Newton Falls, Ohio, dumped Young once in the first round and twice in the third before the referee called a halt at 2:59. Young, 199, tried hard but was in way over his head with only 10 pro bouts under his belt.

A boxing milestone was recorded during the Shavers-Young tilt when Mrs. Carol Polis became the first woman to judge a professional bout. A few ancient railbirds squawked their disapproval but the overall response was favorable.

Richie Kates, Bridgetown, New Jersey's light heavyweight hope, got back in the winning groove with a unanimous but dull 10-round decision over localite Billy "Nitro" Freeman. "Nitro," a pound and a half up at 177, failed to take advantage of his superior strength and allowed Kates' better boxing to dominate the fight.

Ed Bailey, 180, (now 10-6-3) made good his first local start since moving north from Florida by outpointing Eugene Bethea, 177½, from Trenton in a six rounder.

Another prelim found unbeaten hometowner Mike Everett, 139, topping N.Y.C.'s Bernaldo Almonte, 140, in a brisk paced six.

Tyrone Taylor, 161½, from Camden, N.J., opened the show with a 4-round points win over local Billy Early, 162½.

▲For the 5th promotion of the year, the Spectrum successfully showcased some of the city's best young talent. Willie "The Worm" Monroe and Bobby "Boogaloo" Watts both emerged victorious in the co-featured ten rounders grabbing unanimous nods from Don Cobbs and Willie Warren respectively.

Cobbs, a wily bob and weave artist from St. Louis, had Monroe off stride and missing during the early going, but by the fifth "The Worm" had found his range and was coming on strong. Then in the seventh Cobbs tagged Willie with a solid left hook that put him on queer street. Monroe, a pound heavier at 157½, instantly got on his bicycle and stayed there for the remainder of the fight, out-jabbing Don in the process.

At best Warren, 161, won the first and tenth rounds. In between, he couldn't get past "Boogaloo's" spit-fire jab. Watts, 155, never took a chance with the durable little veteran from Corpus Christi, Texas, taking the safe route to an easy points win. Bobby, who was upset by Cobbs the last time out, is now 18-3-1.

Southpaw stylist Tyrone Everett stayed hot with his 12th win (half by knockout) when a straight left to the chin starched Mike Harris at 2:02 of the third round. The Ohioan, at 129½, held a 3 pound edge over the unbeaten local.

After being out-punched in the first frame, William Watson, 150, stormed back to KO Ohio's Bobby O'Neal, 153, in 2:33 of the next round. Watson, now sporting a 13-2 mark, did most of the damage with his left hook.

Bobby Grasso finally got into the win column with a third round TKO over Clevelander Curtis Burk. The Philadelphian held a 10 pound weight advantage at 149. Attendance for the show was announced as 3,200 paid.

Philadelphia, Pa. — Promoter Joe Hand did surprisingly well at the Arena with the closed-circuit telecast of the Ali-Bugner tiff. The gross gate of $15,400.00 contributed by 2,200 fans far exceeded expectations.

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By PAULIE COOK

Seattle, Wash. — An amateur champion of the world and the professional champion of Seattle showed their fistic talents before a crowd of 5,000 at the Civic Arena.

The Seattle fans and many from Renton were rewarded with a KO in the second round. The amateur fans had to settle for a unanimous 8-round decision.

Olympic gold medalist "Sugar" Ray Seales, gave Mexican welterweight Felix Albarado 8 full rounds. Boone Kirkman took only 5 minutes, 40 seconds to dispose of Dick Gosha, 208. Kirkman weighed 204. It was the second straight knockout for the "Big Boom" in his comeback.

Seattle, Washington — A Federal Grand Jury, investigating boxing in Seattle, questioned three local fighters at the U.S. Courthouse.

Larry Buck, Bill Schellhas and George Perez all denied any knowledge of fixed fights.

However, the investigation, which has been under way for several months, apparently will also probe for evidence of possible fraud in the promotion of boxing in Seattle. Questioning whether local promoters have falsified the professional records of boxers brought into the state to oppose local favorites.

"They've questioned me before," Schellhas said, "In fact, they questioned me at my house a couple of months ago. I'm sure they have talked with everybody connected with boxing around here."

Schellhas indicated the questioning concerned cards on which he had appeared as well as promotions in which he was not involved.

"I get mad in there," Schellhas added. "I told them if I wanted to do something crooked, I'd rob a bank. I work too hard to boxing. I think it's a shame."

The boxers questioned agreed that the investigation was possibly touched off by "the Fraser Scott Incident." Scott, the since-retired Seattle middleweight who fought two world champions, said last year that he had participated in fixed fights. Scott refused, on advice of his attorney, to answer questions when he was summoned by the State Athletic Commission.

NABALATAN, GANT ● HAWAIIAN VICTORS ●

By TED YAMACHIKA

Honolulu, Hawaii — Kuniaki Shibata, 129¼, of Japan, decisioned Ben Villaflor, 130, of the Philippines, for the world junior lightweight championship in 15 rounds at Honolulu International Center. The verdict favoring the former world featherweight titleholder was unanimous. Referee Walter Cho called it 72-70, while judges Tamotsu Tomihara and Wilbert Minn saw it 71-69 and 72-71.

The fight, especially in the earlier rounds, was on the dull side and while the pace picked up still it was not the action fight which the crowd had expected.

Shibata was definitely the faster of the two and outpunched Villaflor in most of the exchanges. That was about the size of it. Neither fighter was in danger at any time.

Shinji "Buzzsaw" Yamabe, 134¾, Japan, TKO'ed Felipe San Martin, 133¾, Mexico, in the 2nd of 10.

Yasutsune Uyehara, 134½, Okinawa, TKO'ed Danny Campos, 131½, Mexico, in the 6th of 8.

Anecito Vargas, 112½, Philippines, beat Shiromi Tanaka, 112¼, Japan, 6.

Masaharu Tsuchiya, 124½, Japan, knocked out Emilio Placencia, 126, Philippines, in the 1st of 6.

Virgilio Legaspi, 123¼, Philippines, outpointed Takashi Fukunaga, 122¼, Japan, 5.

Max Contado, 117½, Philippines, TKO'ed Alberto Cabanig, 117, in 4th.

▲Bert Nabalatan, 125½, Philippines, knocked out Manuel Andrade, 126¾, Mexico, in the 3rd of 10 in a previous show.

Mike Toyoshima, 124¾, Japan, TKO'ed Frankie Cabanig, 124, Philippines, in the 4th of 10.

Takashi Fukunaga, 121, Japan, beat Max Contado, 119½, Philippines, in 6.

Tsuneo Agarie, 115, Okinawa, decisioned Antonio Anatihan, 116, Philippines, in 5.

Akira Fujikura, 148, Japan, won on a disqualification over Bob Mielke, 148¼, Honolulu.

▲Johnny Gant, 140¼, Washington, D.C. beat Hipolito Barajas, 144¼, Mexico, without much sweat in 10 on another card.

Shinichi Kadota, 136, Japan, looked good in knocking out Rey Bautista, 135, Philippines, in the 3rd of 10.

Yasutsune Uyehara, 136, Okinawa, TKO'ed Rudy Tulonghari, 131, Philippines, in the 1st of 6.

Kenji Endo, 126½, Japan, beat Dominado Custado, 126½, Philippines, in 6.

Shichiro Saito, 145¼, Japan, defeated Bob Mielke, 147, Honolulu, in 5.

▲Ben Villaflor, 132, Philippines, beat Juan Collado, 133, Los Angeles, by a wide margin in a non-title match. Too one sided to be interesting. Collado barely made it for 10.

Mike Toyoshima, 126¾, Japan, knocked out Delfino Rodriguez, 128, Mexico, in the 4th of 10. Toyoshima is about the hardest hitter fighting in Honolulu today. He can really belt with either hand.

Takashi Fukunaga, 121½, Japan, defeated Virgilio Legaspi, 121½, Philippines, in 6.

Akira Fujikura, 146, Japan, TKO'ed Takao Yamabe, 145, Japan, in the 5th.

Max Contado, 114½, Philippines, fought Jose Ybanez, 116½, Philippines, to a 5 round draw.

▲Rudy Villagonza, 124½, Philippines, knocked out Jose Hernandez, 126¼, Mexico, in the 4th of 10 on another card.

Say Watanuki, 126¾, Japan, knocked out Emilio Placencia, 126¾, Philippines, with one punch. Fight was scheduled for 8.

Simeon Refugio, 123, Philippines, beat Hisao Nishi, 122¼, Japan, in 8.

Tetsuo Daigen, 137, Japan, beat Jesse Villagonza, 137, Philippines, in 6.

Tsuneo Agarie, 115¼, Japan, outpointed Antonio Anatihan, 112, Philippines, in 5.

▲Hipolito Barajas, 144¾, Mexico, blasted Young Kennedy's hopes of higher rating by knocking him out in the 3rd of 10. Kennedy went down several times before being counted out. Kennedy weighed in at 148 for this fight.

Frankie Cabanig, 123, Philippines, knocked out Kenji Endo, 123, in the 9th of 10.

Tetsuo Daigen, 137, Japan, decisioned Sam Fraticelli, 135½, Honolulu, in a 6 round bout.

Ernie Villaflor, 141, Philippines, beat Shichiro Saito, 142, 6.

Takashi Fukunaga, 117½, Japan, beat Kid Zaldivar, 116, Philippines, 6.

French Drug Charges Against Griffith Are Derided By Emile's Pilot

IT is not likely that the French Boxing Federation has evidence on which to bar Emile Griffith from future fights in France and to press charges of drug use by Emile in the draw with Max Cohen in Paris, to bring disqualification by the European Boxing Union.

In reply to the French Federation's drug charge, Howie Albert, associated with Gil Clancy in the management of Griffith, said:

"The drug charges are preposterous. Griffith was very ill with a cold before the fight and four days preceding meeting Cohen suffered a slipped disk, for which he doubtless took medical relief.

"Emile's record is spotless. He has had 22 championship fights without a blemish on his performances, or his reputation.

"Clancy and Emile join me in deriding the charges and derogating Griffith's effort in the draw with Cohen."

Albert indicated that the French Federation had more important problems to look into than to hurt Emile with the drug charges.

VILLA STOPS SANJUAN ● IN TWO IN COLOMBIA ●

By LUIS A. GONZALEZ (LAGOVEN)

Barranquilla, Colombia — In the light class, Emiliano Villa, stopped Julio Sanjuan in two rounds. In the semifinal, bantam Eduardo Barragan, chalked up his second consecutive pro win by KO'ing veteran Juan Zabaleta in 2:30 of the second.

▲**Bogota**—Mariano Castro, 135, won an unpopular split decision over Plutarco Calle, 131, in four rounds.

Francisco "Yata" Durango, 129 2/5, Monteria, and Armando Perez, 126½, Cartagena, drew in six. Durango kissed the canvas in the second and the fifth. In the third, Perez suffered a bad cut under his left eye.

Southpaw Julio Diaz, 118 4/5, Bogota, scored a TKO over Pedro Bendek, 116 1/5, Barranquilla, in five rounds. Bendek was down in the second and abandoned the fight in the fifth.

Benny Kid Prada, 136 1/5, Bogota, kayoed Oscar Villarreal, 140 4/5, Cartagena, in the third round. Villarreal was dropped in the first, and in the third, twice. The referee stopped the match.

Local Fernando Bustos, 117 2/5, a lefty, halted Gustavo Munoz, 115 3/5, Medellin, in the fifth round. Munoz was winning until Bustos was prodded into throwing a few blows himself. The manager of Munoz tossed the towel and the loser was on the floor in the same round.

Jaime Bastidas, 146 4/5, Bogota, stopped Miguel "Zurdo" Garcia, 146 4/5, Bogota, in the third round. Garcia scored a knockdown.

▲**Sincelejo**—The new Colombian sensation, Emiliano Villa, beat the veteran Raul Miranda, in six rounds. Manuel Vargas and Armando Perez, both in bantam class, drew in technical decision, after four rounds, in semifinal bout.

▲**Cartagena**—The ex-idol of Colombia, Bernardo Caraballo, lost in ten router with Lino Cordero, feather of Venezuela. Cordero gave a continual body attack to Caraballo and copped a unanimous nod in 10 hot rounds. Nestor "Baba" Jimenez, Colombian bantam fighter, gave a boxing lesson to Niliberto Herrera, Venezuela, in the ten round semi-final.

In six, Dilson Sarmiento, was awarded a unanimous decision over Reinaldo Chico, both Cartagena boys.

TRENTON TEAM DOMINATES ● JERSEY GOLDEN GLOVES ●

By RONNIE (BURNS) BOUSE

Elizabeth, N.J. — Trenton P.A.L. punchers racked up their 11th Golden Gloves team title in the last 12 years, and took four individual titles before a sellout crowd in the armory. Here are the results:

OPEN DIVISION

112—James Livingston, Trenton dec. Jamie Mercado, Paterson

118—Terrace Turner, Dukers, KO'ed Jose Roman, Paterson, :35 of 2nd

126—William Berry, Trenton, dec. Ernest Bing, Trenton

135—Bernard Porter, Trenton, KO'ed William Holmes, Elizabeth 1:29 of 3rd

147—Fred Boynton, Middletown, dec. Ray Bryant, Elizabeth

160—Jackie Pough, Elizabeth, dec. Larry Giello, Parlin

175—Dan Werra, Middletown, dec. Phil Shevack, Paterson

Heavyweight—Larry Jackson, Elizabeth, dec. Elliot Bryant, Passaic

NOVICE DIVISION

112—Jack Sharkey, Middletown, Pba, dec. Terry McCoy, Trenton

118—Jesse Johnson, Dukers, dec. Jerome Potts, Tony Ryles B.C.

126—Lewis Daniels, Trenton, dec. Robert Mann, Parlin.

135—Willie Jackson, Dukers, KO'ed Vincent Lenza, Parlin 1:35 of 3rd

147—Nick Givacchini, Hamilton, KO'ed Mike Bullock, Tony Ryles :30-1st

160—Anthony Lenza, Parlin, by default over Anthony Carbone, Parlin

175—Phillip Earp, Dukers, dec. Ronald Causby, Matawan.

Heavyweight—Dominick Anepete, Hamilton, KO'ed Mike Masley, Elizabeth, in the first.

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending April 15, 1973

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Jimmy Ellis kayoed Bob Felstein, 6, Charlie Harris, 1.
Gregorio Peralta stopped Ron Wright, 6.
Jack O'Halloran decisioned Al Blue Lewis, 10.
Pat Duncan halted Jeff Spencer, 2
Fred Lewis kayoed Eduardo Corletti, 6, halted by Boone Kirkman, 4.
Chuck Wepner won from Billy Marquand, 12.
Boon Kirkman knocked out Dick Gosha, 2.
Garland Bell kayoed Eric Earhardt, 2.
Jimmy Summerville drew with Raul Gorosito, 8, and he knocked out Jack O'Halloran in 9.
Ira Martin kayoed Willie Burks, 1.
Johnny Berry stopped Billy Howard, 2.
Oliver Wright kayoed Hydro Lacey, 5.
Eddie Mitchell halted Boyd Edwards, 4.
John Dennis stopped Tracy Morrison, 4.
Henry Lawson beat Cliff McDonald, 6.
Larry Frazier knocked out Dave Sherman, 1.
Irish Billy Ryan kayoed Mike Weaver, 2.
Bobo Renfrow knocked out James Winfield, 1.
John Gerowski and Eugene Bethea drew, 6.
Bill Hardney kayoed Larry Stykes, 1.
Rodney Bobick kayoed Lou Bailey, 7.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Andy Kendall lost to Eddie Jones, 10.
Len Hutchins beat Eddie Owens, 10.
Rudiger Schmidtke outpointed Randy Stevens, 10.
Victor Galindez stopped Ruben Gonzalez, 3.
Frankie Evans kayoed by Billy Wagner, 10.
Ron Wilson beat Rafael Gutierrez, 10.
Paul Minor halted Al Byrd, 1.
Van Sahib stopped Paul Guyness, 6.
Geroge Perez beat Len Bourgeois, 6.
Tom Van Hoof kayoed Johnnie Townsend, 3.
Eddie Duncan outpointed Phil Matthews, 10.
Marcel Clay halted Jimmy Williams, 6.
John Conteh stopped Rudi Schmidtke, 12, E.B.U. light heavyweight title.
Chris Finnegan defeated Roy John, 15, British & Empire light heavyweight title.
Bobby Cassidy and Jimmy Dupree drew 10.
Ronnie Wilson outpointed Rafael Gutierrez, 10.
Ray White defeated Lino Rendon, 10.
King Henry Tavake drew with Budda Brooks, 6.
Pat Duncan decisioned Jimmy Albert, 10.
Al Boldman defeated Alvaro Lopez, 10.
Pat O'Connor knocked out Charlie Austin, 7.
Willie Taylor beat Willie Mack, 6, Willie Classon, 6.
Angel Estevez outpointed Henry Mitchell, 4.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Nessim Cohen drew with Emile Griffith, 10.
Jean-Claude Bouttier stopped Joe DeNucci, 9.
Luis Fabre beat Antonio Aguilar, 12, South American middleweight title.
Jose Anglada kayoed Josh Hall, 2.
Rodrigo Valdez halted Jose Rodriguez, 5.
Ray Chavez outpointed Donato Paduano, 12.
Bruce Cantrell halted Holandus Oliver, 7. He also kayoed Vicenet Medina, 8.
Denny Moyer beat Walter Kelly, 10, George Davis. 10.
Dennis Riggs drew with Tony Licata, 10.
Fabio Bettini outpointed Tom Jensen, 10.
Willie Monroe decisioned Don Cobbs, 10.
Bobby Watts defeated Willie Warren, 10.
Jimmy Lester lost to Lee Avassa.
Peter Cobblah kayoed Marco Gerando, 1.
Tony Licata drew with Dennis Riggs, 12.
Carlos Duran defeated Hans Orsolics, 15.
Frank Gastelum defeated Jorge Limon, 6.
Aristeo Castro won over Lalo Barriente, 6.
Les Vegas lost to George Mankins, 10.
Danny Edger won over Johnny Wicks, 4.
Mike Seyler was kayoed by David Love, 7.
Al Neumann won over Johnny Wicks, 8.
King George Aidoo knocked out Ramos Beros, 3.
Lionel Cameron knocked out Rudolpho Martinez, 3.
Mike Morgan and Billy Goodwin drew, 6.
Bunny Sterling defeated Dave Atkins, 10.
Roscoe Bell beat Victor Perez, 6.
Robert Hoye kayoed Ted Paxton, 4.
Lee Barber halted Ralph Moncrief, 5.
Doug Rogers beat Victor Perez, 6.
Jean Mateo kayoed Joe Wallace, 2.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Jose Napoles kayoed Ernie Lopez, 7, retained World Welterweight Title.
Ronnie Harris beat Ruben Arocha, 10.
Clyde Gray won from Papo Villa, 10.
Renato Garcia beat Arturo Zuniga, 10.
Marshall Butler halted Don Gordon, 3, Juan Ramos, 6.
Pat Murphy drew with Chu Chu Malave, 10.
Bobby Jordan stopped Si Nomura, 3.
Felipe Vaca won over Ely Yares, 10.
Juan Cantres beat Warren William, 6.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Nicolino Loche beat Benny Huertas, 10.
Al Meza stopped by Dave Coventry, 6.
Ray Seales kayoed Sugar Montgomery, 6.
Bruno Arcari defeated Chris Fernandez, 10.
Hector Thompson beat Manny Santos, 15.
Monroe Brooks drew with Greg Potter, 8.
Fred Jiminez decisioned King Cobra Carbin, 6.
Andy Price kayoed Carlos Gonzalez, 5.
Cruz Ramos beat Joe Grier, 6.
Nelson Alfonzom defeated Eliezer Negron, 4.
Roberto Guerrero outpointed Heriberto Cintron, 6.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Roberto Duran decisioned Javier Ayala, 10.
Miguel Montilla defeated Radames Checo, 12, Dominican lightweight title.
Jimmy Hamm halted Cliff Johnson, 5.
Al Foster beat Juan Mariscal, 8.
Carlos Gil kayoed Freddy Santana, 3.
Edwin Viruet defeated Nestor Rojas, 10.
Jorge Ramos halted Raul Manjarrez, 10.
Rodolfo Gonzalez stopped Ruben Navarro, 9.
Chango Carmona was decisioned in 10 by Jimmy Heair.
Ray Seales defeated Felix Albarado, 8.
Chanakiat Kiatmuangyom won over Ikko Iwakiri, 10.
Luis Marquez kayoed by Armando Cordova, 4.
Ray Lunny III defeated Mar Yuzon, 10.
Eddy Piton won from Carlos Soto, 6.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Ricardo Arredondo beat Apollo Yoshio, 15, W.B.C. junior lightweight title.
Kuniaki Shibata decisioned Ben Villaflor, 15, to win World Junior Lightweight Title.
Sammy Goss outpointed Walter Seeley, 12.
Vilomar Fernandez drew with Eduardo Santiago, 10.
Josas Salas outpointed David Diaz, 10.
Jose Resto decisioned Ray Hall, 6.
Hector Diaz beat Luciano Santos, 6.
Alberto Miranda outpointed Ruben Gonzalez, 4.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Bert Nabalatan kayoed Manuel Andrade, 3.
Jonathan Dele stopped Fernando Tavares, 5.
Oscar Mendez drew with Albert Luque, 10.
Jose Luis Madrid halted Roberto Landa, 3.
Bobby Chacon outpointed Jose del Campo, 10.
Ronnie McGarvey stopped Bobby Gwyn, 1.
Leoncio Mesa halted Domi Custado, 5.
Nelson Tamariz beat Livio Nolasco, 10.
Ernesto Mathias defeated Danny Figueroa, 8.
Joe Medrano decisioned Jorge Valenzuela, 10.
Harugi Uchara kayoed Moi Sanchez, 4.
Ricardo Arrendondo defeated Apollo Yoshio, 15.
Kilmkit Donjedee won over Kanpetch Sombutdee, KO 5.
Shig Fukuyama drew in 10 with Jose Olivares.
Carlos Perez won over Rudy Vielma, 5.
Art Hafey kayoed Ritchie Alvarado, 3.
Alberto Reyes decisioned Costenito Rodriguez, 10.
Willie Quinones kayoed Pable Nieves, 3.
Ronnie McGarvey knocked out Carlos Zayas, 5.
Joe Medrano defeated Jorge Valenzuela, 10.
Salvadore Ramirez outpointed Felix Sandoval, 4.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Johnny Clark defeated Paddy Maguire, 15, British bantamweight title.
Rogelio Lara outpointed Yoshio Kajimoto, 10.
Benicio Sosa beat Antonio Barbosa, 10.
Benny Rodriguez decisioned Artemino Jeronimo, 10.
Francisco Villegas beat David Vasquez, 10.
Ray Thomas decisioned Tomas Huerta, 5.
Doroteo Pollo Lara won over George Gonzales, 6.
Tommie Fix decisioned Leroy Krienbrook, 10.
Jose Pena outpointed Jose Batista, 4.
Francisco Rodriguez beat Falvo Barsenas, 6.

FLYWEIGHTS

Miguel Canto drew with Ignacio Espinal, 10.
Fermin Gomez kayoed Blas Sanchez, 4.
Fritz Chervet decisioned Dino Contemori, 10.

● NOTES FROM THE COAST ●

By ABE HOCHHEISER

LOS ANGELES, CAL. — On the 40th Anniversary of their world welterweight championship bout, Young Corbett, III and Jackie Fields were honored at the San Francisco Athletic Club with a dinner.

In attendance were Jimmy McLarnin, Fred Apostoli, Mushy Callahan, Buddy Baer, Ray Lunny, Mike Brennan, Ray Actis, Joe Roche, Dick "Kid Herman" Haase, Joe Herman, Johnny Erjavec, Millio Militti, Jack Silver, Joe Benjamin, Matt Jiminez, Dale Sparr, Al Emmick, Chick Devlin, Al Manfredo, Mario Duccini, Pat Valentino, Tony Azevedo, Johnny Foster, Jack Powell, Jimmy Murray, Babe Griffin, Pat Frayne, Eddie Muller, Ed Orman, Ernie Fliegel, Joe Shannon, Chick Delaney, Noble "Kid" Chissell, Joey Fox, Marcel Thuru, Dell Wisenor, Jack Downey, Mickey Willis, Paul Negri, Frankie Thomas, Frankie Fuller, Georgie Levine, Russ Harley and Ernie Fredia. MC, Billy Mahoney.

Former middleweight champ Tony Zale now earns $10,000 a year as boxing instructor for the Chicago Parks Department. . .Noted West Coast referee and judge Lee Grossman passed away. . .17 year old Randy Shields, winner of the 1973 Los Angeles Junior Golden Gloves junior welterweight championship is a fighter who bears watching. Veteran movie-TV actor Victor Jory has been cornerman for most of Shields fights. . .Former heavyweight Roy Harris, who fought Floyd Patterson, Sonny Liston and Willie Pastrano, now earns $15,000 a year as Montgomery County court clerk at Cut and Shoot, Texas. . .The original Edward J. Neil memorial award presented to Jack Dempsey in 1938 by the New York Boxing Writers Association is at the United Savings-Helms Hall Foundation in Los Angeles. . .Middleweight of the 40's Jimmy Casino, who fought Freddie Steele and Ceferino Garcia, doubles for William Conrad in the "Cannon" TV series. . .Sergio Ojeda, who manages Renato Garcia, California welterweight, was a Congressman from Santiago, Chile, 1957 to 1961. . .Philadelphia lightweight of the 20's Pinkey Kaufman, who fought Bruce Flowers, King Tut and Stanislaus Loayza, is happily retired and lives at Sherman Oaks.

Young Peter Jackson, who was Pacific Coast lightweight and welterweight leader from 1934 to 1939, is retired and lives in Los Angeles. Jackson's real moniker is Peter Martin. He was a stablemate of Henry Armstrong and was managed by One Shot Wirt Ross. Jackson fought Ceferino Garcia, Jackie Fields, Kid Azteca, Cecil Payne and Lou Jallos.

Under this reporter's by-line in the January issue of Ring it was stated that Billy Wallace received a $1,000 purse for his bout with Billy Petrolle. This was incorrect. Wallace received $17,000.

The Van Nuys division of the Los Angeles Police Department has obtained a new boxing gymnasium for local youths at 7701 Woodley Avenue. The head boxing instructor is former welterweight headliner of the 40's and 50's Elmer Beltz. Monthly amateur boxing bouts are held, open to the public free of charge. Professional boxer "Schoolboy" Bobby Chacon is a regular referee. Former manager Johnny Flores, now a matchmaker, helped set up the ring, punching and speed bags. Regular announcer is Edward "Rocky" Lane. Attorney Paul Crum, representing the San Fernando Valley All-Star Football Foundation, donated a lump sum of money towards the gym.

Introduced at a recent show was Joe Ponce, former boxer and Chacon manager; Gene "Spider" Mock, vice-president of the Golden State Veteran Boxers Association, and on behalf of Ring Magazine, your reporter received ovations.

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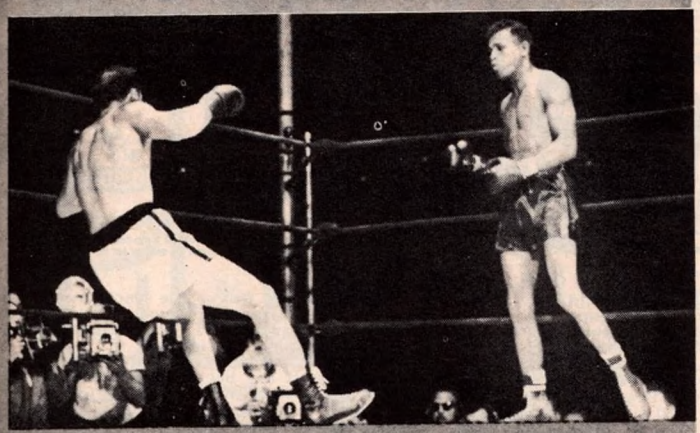

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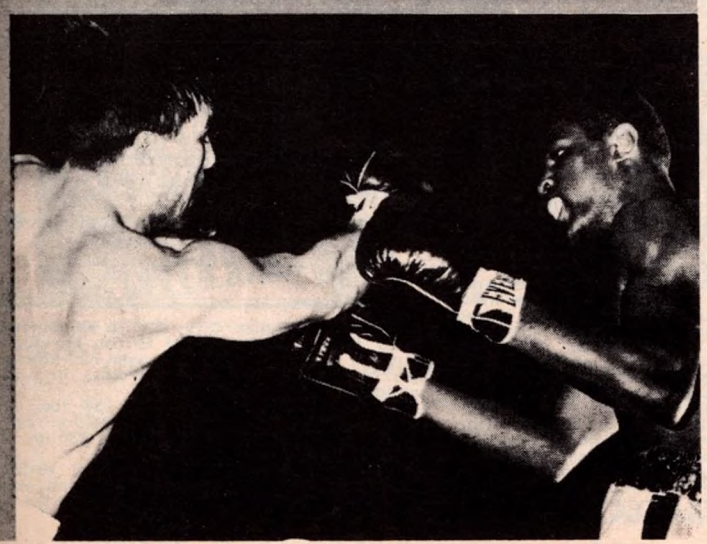

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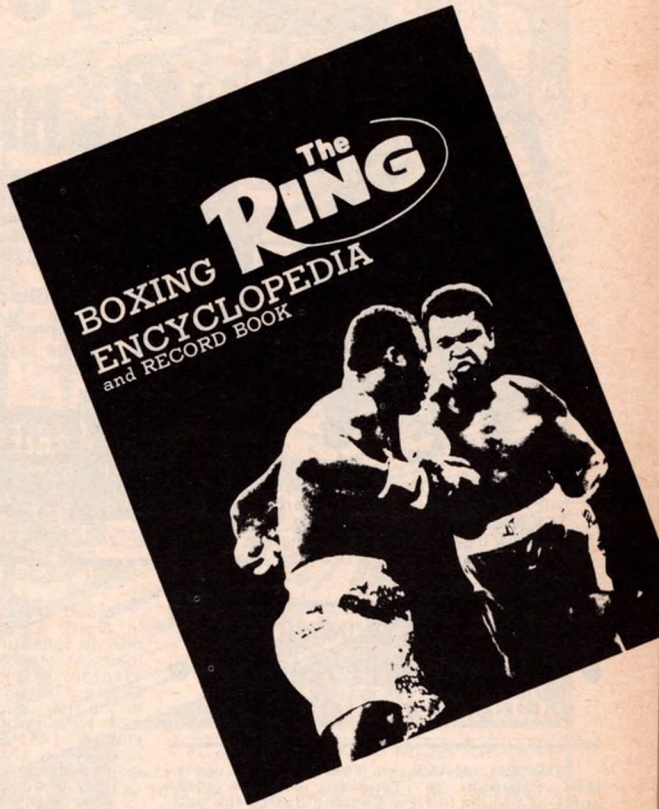

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PETRONELLI'S TWIN VICTORY ● NEW ENGLAND FEATURE ●

By DON HAMILL

BOSTON, MASS. — The re-opened Roseland Ballroom in Taunton was the focal point of boxing in New England during the past month. Tony Petronelli, promising East Bridgewater welterweight, easily was the fighter of the month with victories over Roger Phillips and Jesus Alicea as he headlined two of Sam Silverman's Roseland shows.

Petronelli, 142, climbed another rung of the fistic ladder with a second round knockout of Roger Phillips, 146, Pittsfield. Left hooks to the body set Roger up for the kayo. Roger missed a right and was dropped for the count by a left-right combination.

John Dennis, 204, Attleboro, used hard right uppercuts to bring down Tracy Morrison, 181, Kansas City, in the fourth of their eight round semi-final. The shifty Morrison piled up points but soon fell victim to the weight differential. Jesus Alicea, 150, Easthampton, and Jose (Pagan) Rivera, 147, Lowell, stole the show with Alicea slamming out a clear cut eight round unanimous decision in a slugfest.

Rivera had trouble keeping the pace. Two solid rights to the jaw put Tommy Dowdell, 130, Pittsfield, down flat on his face for the full count in the second round of the curtain raiser giving Juan Colon, 135, Lowell, a kayo win.

▲Petronelli, 144, and Jesus Alicea, 149, Easthampton, slugged it out toe-to-toe for eight rounds, with Petronelli ekeing out a close but unanimous win. The sharper Petronelli picked up an early lead against the aggressive Alicea by taking the first two rounds. Petronelli then fought Alicea's fight and stood toe-to-toe with him.

Alicea caught punches but kept moving in throwing punches all of the time and causing Petronelli to give ground. The bout was about even as they came out for the seventh round but Alicea tired and faded in the stretch. The crowd loved the bout.

Lloyd Duncan, 170, of England, now living in North Easton, was called upon as a last minute substitute for John Dennis, and showed loads of class in whipping Gene Bethea, 175, Trenton, in the six round semifinal. Tommy Dragon, 170, Esmond, came off the floor twice in the first round to clearly outpoint Bo Green, 174, New York, in a hard punching duel. Kevin Dorian, 145, South Boston, won by a TKO midway in the sixth and final round when Dennis Read, 146, New York, quit and walked to his corner. There had been no knockdowns.

▲Chris Black, 155, New York, came into Taunton unknown and scored an upset by knocking out Juan (Butcher Boy) Botta, 157, Raynham, in the second round of the scheduled eight round main event. Botta was down in the first round during an exchange and then was shaken just before the bell ended the round. A hard right in the second round dropped Botta over the lower rope in his own corner where he was counted out.

Former New England light-heavyweight leader Paul Cardoza and stablemate Jerry Huston, Jr. boxed a six round exhibition when Huston's opponent failed to show. Mike Baker, 158, Washington, D.C., was most impressive knocking out Skip Yeaton, also 158, Belfast, Me., in the third round of a six rounder. Leo DiFiore, 127, Portland, spoiled the pro debut of Tommy Rand, 125, Lowell, in the fifth round. Rand, with shoulder length tresses, displayed a lot of gameness. Don Wigfall, 163, Brockton, made his pro debut an auspicious affair as he stopped Vincent Perry, 170, Washington, in the first round.

▲**PORTLAND**—Macka Foley, 183, Portland, scored what should have been one of the most important victories of his career when he scored an eighth round knockout over the once great George Johnson, 175, Trenton, N.J. The over-awed Foley waltzed thru the first seven rounds and received a round booing from the fans. In the eighth session Foley came out and fired an overhand right that shook the veteran. Several more right hands caught Johnson who collapsed in his corner where he lay unconscious for a couple of minutes.

Jimmy Lopez, 133, Lowell, scored three knockdowns in thrashing Leo DiFiore, 128, Portland, in the eight round semi-final. DiFiore was on the deck once in the seventh and twice in the eighth in losing the decision. Ricky Burgess, 156, Waterville, stowed away his old rival, Jose (Pagan) Rivera, 150, Lowell, in the fourth round of a scheduled six.

▲Long hair, long a symbol of anti-establishment, has, as it has become more and more a fashion, crept into the boxing world. We are seeing more and more boxers with long hair. Often they have two fights to wage, one with their hair and one with their opponent. There is no doubt that it gets in their way too frequently and hampers the fighter's vision.

Strong opponent to hair that will get into the boxer's eyes is Commissioner Manny Aronis, of the Massachusetts Board. . .Another plague that has had its effect on boxing in New England is composed of handlers who bring in kids off the street, who obviously have never had a fight, amateur or pro. The kids to compete with experienced fighters. These same handlers come to boxing shows to be hired to work in corners. They are ill-equipped, not having anything to stop cuts, smelling salts, swabs, or even vaseline.

Such handlers are a scourge and boxing would be better off without them. The Board faces a few problems that need action, pronto!

DAKERS WINS IN 12 OVER ● BOWSER AT BIRD'S ISLE ●

By HENRY YOUNG

Bird's Isle, Belize City, British Honduras—David Dakers, 158 lbs., of British Honduras gained a unanimous decision over Kid Bowser also of British Honduras, 154 lbs., in a 12 rounder.

▲Bird's Isle—Herbert Blake, 132 lbs., of Jamaica gained a unanimous decision over Zorrito Franco of Merida, Yucatan, 136 lbs. in a 10-rounder.

Roy Shorty Clark, 118 lbs., of British Honduras, gained a unanimous decision over Romulo Cortez of Merida, Yucatan. 121 lbs. in a 10-rounder.

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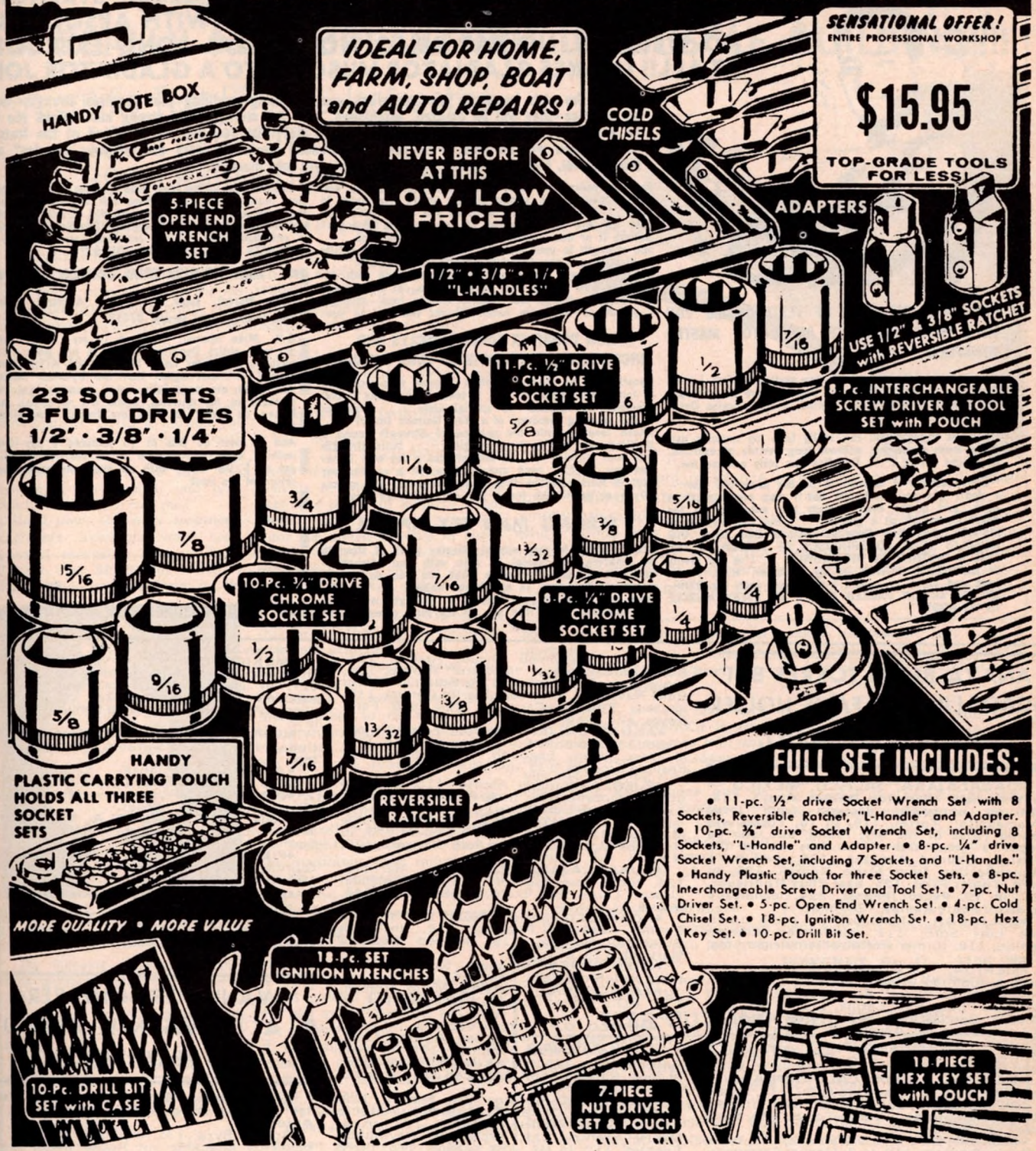

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ANAYA BEATS TORRES BUT GUADALAJARA FANS HOLLER

By EDUARDO AMER G

GUADALAJARA, JALISCO, MEXICO — Bantamweight champion Romeo Anaya, 118, won an unpopular decision from Jorge "Alacrancito" Torres, 119, in 10. Torres was floored twice in the first round, but later he fought a great fight. The fans booed the decision. Chucho Almazan, 136, won by a disqualification from Mario Roman, 135, in seven. Tomas Frias, 125, beat Chuy Rodriguez, 125, in 10. Pedro Jimenez, 124, technically kayoed Valente Ramos, 124, in 3.

▲**CULIACAN, SINALOA**—In a big upset, Jose Luis Soto, 117, outpointed Chucho Castillo, 118, former world bantamweight king, in ten.

▲**MERIDA, YUCATAN**—Vicente Pool, 113, easily outpointed Roberto Alvarez, 113, in ten rounds. Santos "Cora" Rodriguez, 112, bested Jose Luis "Chamaco" Cetina, 111, in ten. Luis "Black" Garcia, 118, tko'd Mike Albornoz, 117, in 6. Joe del Angel, 115, tko'd Gonzalo "Zurdo" Gonzalez, 116, in 2. Rene "Borreguito" Torres, 105, defeated Arsenio Euan, 105, in four.

▲**MEXICALI, BAJA CALIFORNIA**—Julio Guerrero, 119, whipped Isao Nishi, 118, Japan, in ten. Fili Castro, 119, stopped Koshio Yabe, 119, Japan, in three. Alfonso Torres, 120, tko'd Jose Luis Estrada, 120, 7.

▲**MEXICO, D.F.**—Pedro Martinez, 118, tko'd Antonio Balderas, 118, in 3. Manuel Castaneda, 112, tko'd Pino Pinolillo, 112, in four.

▲**GUADALAJARA, JALISCO**—Juan Jose Guzman, 112, tko'd Jorge Padron, 112, in two.

▲**MONTERREY**—Juan Manuel Ursua, 132, halted Pancho Martinez, 133, in 3.

▲**POZA RICA, VERACRUZ**—Jose Rodriguez Ramos, 135, of Cuba, decisioned Silvano Estopier, 134, 10.

▲**ACAPULCO**—Hipolito Hernandez, 112, bested Luis Rey, 112, in 10. Magdonio Zavaleta, 125, won over Jorge "Diabla" Saldivar, 124, in ten.

▲**MEXICO, D.F.**—Octavio "Famoso" Gomez, 124, embalmed Miguel Araujo, 124, Brazil, in four. Jesus "Mortero" Alonso, 134, tko'd Joao Dos Santos, 135, Brasil, in three. Rene Navarrete, 117, beat Martin Corona, 118, in ten. Roberto Cardenas, 124, and Felix Reyes, 124, drew in 4.

▲**AGUAS CALIENTES**—Jose Luis "Frijol" Madrid, 129, polished off Sireno Aparicio, 131, in two. Juan Elizondo, 132, demolished Enrique Esqueda, 133, in 7.

▲**PUEBLA**—Mariano Alonso, 110, disposed of Kid Manzano, 111, in 2. Panchito Martinez, 119, won from Luis Potero, 119, in eight.

▲**TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS**—Jorge Martinez, 124, nailed Chucho Conde, 125, in six. Babe Mota, 119, tko'd Polo Guerrero, 120, in 8.

▲**GUADALAJARA**—Raymundo Martinez, 124, tko'd Jose Escobar, 125, in 3. Manuel "Loco" Torres, 144, tko'd Jose Luis Pena, 145, in two.

▲**ACAPULCO**—Enrique Meza, 117, stopped Emilio "Zurdo" Palacios, 118, in two. Guillermo Becerra, 115, kayoed Eduardo Martinez, 115, in 3.

▲**MONTERREY**—Abraham Saucedo, 134, tko'd Antonio Barajas, 134, in 6.

▲**TAPACHULA, CHIAPAS**—Mario Roman, 135, KO'd Rene "Mochila" Morgan, 134, in four.

▲**MEXICO, D.F.**—Ruben Vazquez, 146, won over Jose Palacios, 145, in ten. Antonio Leon, 117, tko'd Lorenzo Ramirez, 117, in two. Antonio Nava, 124, tko'd Eleazar Morales, 125, in four. Rafael Limon, 120, iced Joel Carmona, 119, in one.

▲**MEXICO, D.F.**—Babe San Martin, 112, tko'd Abundio Cortes, 113, in five. Antonio Torres, tko'd "Canelo" Salinas, 123, in 8. Miguel Franco, 111, decisioned Raymundo Fuentes, 112, in six. Jose Aragon, 116, tko'd Ezequiel Aguilar, 116, in 5. Ventura Perez, 125, tko'd Victor Gonzalez, 125, in two.

▲**CULIACAN, SINALOA**—Cesar Deciga, 118, knocked out Max Sanchez, 117, in six. Chuy Vega, 134, bested Alberto "Raton" Palacios, 135, in ten.

▲**REYNOSA, TAMAULIPAS**—Kid Ruvaldino, 117, decisioned Matias Ortega, 117, of Panama, in ten. "Chamaco" Medrano, 119 halted Lupe Reyes, 118, in three.

▲**TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS**—"Rayito de Izamal", 119, beat Ricardo "Pajarito" Mancilla, 121, in ten. Eliseo Zenteno, 112, lost to Enrique Jimenez, 112, in ten.

▲**MEXICO, D.F.**—Arturo Vazquez, 116, won an unpopular decision from Victor Ramirez, 117, in 10. Manuel "Rata" Martinez, 114, whipped Severiano Mendoza, 115, in eight. "Pepino" Cuevas, 113, tko'd Sergio Alejo, 113, in 4.

▲**GUADALAJARA, JALISCO**—Diego Martinez, 117, defeated Salvador Gonzalez, 117, in ten.

▲**ACAPULCO**—Esteban Chupin, 135, stopped Mundo Romero, 134, in two.

▲**MONTERREY**—Juan Alvarez, 112, tko'd Memo Salazar, 112, in four.

▲**SAN ANDRES TUXTLA, VERACRUZ**—Jesus "Mortero" Alonso, 129, KO'd Pantera del Carmen, 126, in two.

▲**PIEDRAS NEGRAS, COAHUILA**—Isaac Quintas, 146, polished off "Estudiante" Lara, 144, in 2.

▲**MEXICO, D.F.**—Babe San Martin, 111, lost to Andres Reyes, 112, in ten. Jose Pozos, 125, outscored "Chamaco" Casanova, 124, in ten.

▲**TEPIC, NAYARIT**—Juan Ordonez, 118, and Antonio "Gallina" Henriquez, 118, drew in ten.

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By JERRY TODD

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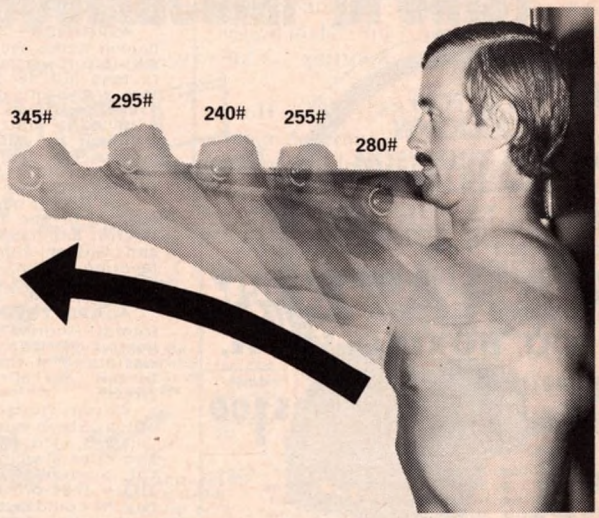

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Du PREEZ OVER INVADER REA IN AFRICAN WAR

By ED CLARK

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa — Local welterweight Ronnie du Preez gave a polished display in outpointing Irishman Des Rea in 10 rounds. DuPreez, with less than half a dozen fights under his belt, hit crisply and found the mark often, piercing thru Rea's guard. Rea had had 55 bouts. Rea attacked strongly thruout but was made to miss—narrowly at times by the fitter and more agile du Preez.

A cut above du Preez's left eye in the fifth had Rea going for the target but du Preez boxed his man and was not unduly hampered. On top in the late rounds, du Preez let his man "off the hook" frequently. In the final round Rea attacked strongly but du Preez's speed stood him in good stead.

Former welter-weight king Spider Kelly took a hammering from England's Mickey Flynn and was beaten over 8 rounds. Kelly started off well after both had shared the first but faded as Flynn turned on the pressure. At the end of the fifth Flynn had Kelly's nose bleeding and kept up the pressure and although Kelly fought back Flynn was superior.

Dawie du Preez outscored Dougie de Wet over 8, heavyweights; Jimmy Carroll outscored Louis Neveling, 6 lightweights; Andre Nel TKO'd Wally Brown, 2, welterweights and Peet Viljoen won over Michel le Roux, middleweights, 4.

▲**SPRINGS**—Maxwell Malinga pounded Johannes Dldla over 8 rounds in the welterweight division. It was a cruel beating that Dladla had to take but he did not go down, although his face was badly puffed at the end. Malinga the executioner was deadly in his blows scoring with hard punches to head and body and although he was warned twice for low blows nevertheless had the fight in hand and the raising of his hand in victory over the hard trying Dladla was a mere formality.

Joe Archer narrowly beat Norman Mabakane over 8 in the lightweight class. That was a slugfest and had the fans roaring. Andries Moloi and Gideon Borias drew over 6, a decision favoring Borias, lightweights; Louis Miya and Joe Zwanealso ended all square, 6, (lightweights.)

▲**CAPE TOWN**—It was narrow but after 12 rounds Andries Steyn retained his S. African lightweight title against Kokkie Olivier. Olivier was ahead at the halfway stage and Steyn had to pull out all the stops to hold on to his crown.

Olivier started fast and an overhand right caught Steyn but in the second Steyn reddened Olivier's face with his jabs and combinations and after a vicious left hook Olivier's eye was cut. Spurred by this Olivier set up a blistering attack that drove Steyn back. Steyn jabbed as best he could but thru the fourth to 6th. Olivier kept up the sustained attack.

Steyn showed aggressiveness in the eighth and ninth but Olivier shone in the tenth and with a lightning fast right rocked Steyn to his heels. Steyn battled desperately in the eleventh and Olivier noticeably tired and Steyn pressed his advantage. The 12th was a great round. A slight cut appeared over Steyn's eye but the crowd cheered both at the end.

K.O. Kosie Smith didn't deliver as Italian Celso Calzi was too clever but Smith did enough to catch the judges' eye to gain a 10 rounds points win in their light-heavyweight clash. Calzi was more clever on the ropes, avoiding Smith's haymakers, but Smith was attacking constantly and stalking Calzi for the K.O. that never came.

Morris Wainstein, featherweight, ever improving, had the measure of Guiseppe Fascella and won over 8. Solid lefts and rights especially in rounds 6 and 8 had Wainstein on top of the Italian.

Dawie du Preez K.O.'d Ben Booysens in 1, heavyweights; Jimmy Sham outscored Andre Nel, 4, welterweights.

▲**PRETORIA**—Jimmy Richards' corner was stunned, the crowd booed and jeered, but the decision was a draw after 10 rounds against South African heavyweight champion, Chris Roos. It was a rousing battle, the fans had their money's worth, but that decision!

Slow starting Richards lost the first three rounds to confident and slick mover Roos but as the fight progressed it was Richards to the fore with left jabs and vicious hooks. Referee Stan Christodolou warned Roos five times and Richards twice for butting and as Roos felt the power of Richards' blows he resorted to clinching.

In the 7th Roos was hanging on after a right hook, in the next he was cut above the eye as Richards piled on the pressure. Roos fought back well in the last round but it was Richards who was carried shoulder high back to the dressing room at the Badmington Hall.

Gert Craemer outscored Chris du Plessis, welterweights 6; Harry Barbaris outscored Johnny Contemessa, 6, lightweights; Jan Cilliers and Gerrie Bodenstein ended even, 6, light-heavyweights and younger brother of Chris, Andre Roos K.O.'d Pieter Rautenbach, 1, (heavyweights.)

▲**JOHANNESBURG**—10,000 fans stood up and hailed Enoch Nhlapo after he retained his welterweight title against McKeed Mofokeng in 12 rounds at the Orlando Stadium. Nhlapo, age 42, was just great. For 12 hard rounds he carried the fight to his opponent matching Mofokeng blow for blow and almost K.O.'d Mofokeng in the last round. Mofokeng opened up well scoring with a right to the ribs then Nhlapo cut loose and Mofokeng retaliated with heavy blows.

Nhlapo caught Mofkeng in a corner and landed to face and body and later repeated this when Mofokeng was in a corner. Nhlapo slammed with lefts to the body in second and Mofokeng countered then Nhlapo switched to the face. Nhlapo was warned for butting but in the third he blasted Mofokeng with lefts and rights. Mofokeng retreated but countered with blows to the head. Nhlapo took command with point scoring jabs and slipped Mofokeng's dangerous attacks with ease. Mofokeng jabbed effectively and Nhlapo resorted to one-twos with effect and a heavy left hook in the fifth found its mark. Nhlapo scored well slamming his man to head and body and a fast straight right from Nhlapo landed flush on Mofokeng's jaw. Both boxers served up variety of blows and the 12th saw both still hard at it.

Nhlapo caught Mofokeng on the ropes and hammered non-stop until the bell went. A human avenue was formed as Nhlapo made his way to the dressing room. A great champion and a great fight.

Norman Sekgapane T.K.O.'d Joseph Baloyi, 5, (lightweights), Johannes Sithebe outscored Simon Monamodi, 6, bantamweights. David Moyo outpointed Simon Lehoko, 4, flyweights; Daniel Makhudu T.K.O.'d Ezekiel Moahluli, 5, junior welterweights.

▲**KING WILLIAMSTOWN**—Jack Jim, Cape junior welter champion, retained his title by comfortably outpointing Terrence "Ace" Makaluza over 10 rounds. An uninspiring fight that only livened up in the fifth with Makaluza in front but in the sixth Jim got his combinations oiled adand his body blows gained him the ascendancy and the decision.

Phalo Tshume and Thabo Seoka drew over 6, flyweights; Ngqika Tshume K.O.'d Sparara Qelile, 5, (lightweights).

▲**CAPE TOWN**—Gordon Goba was on the receiving end during the 10 rounds against Sydney Hoho, middleweight king, and lost on points. Hoho crouched and punched with every punch in the book and they invariably found their mark. Bone crushing hooks in the first stanza, left hooks and right crosses in the third, and in the fourth it was long range punches.

Goba hunted for openings that never came and in the fifth drove Hoho to the ropes with powerful punches. The seventh Hoho threw every punch in the book and Goba looked worse for wear. Goba's last stand was in the eighth as he drove Hoho back but Hoho dished out punishment in the last two rounds.

William Mandyu outscored Isaac Singo, 6, (welterweights), Manuel Gumede iced Don Mguga, 4 (welterweights).

▲**JOHANNESBURG**—Fans stood up and cheered at the end when Enoch Nhlapo fought recently. The cheers were reserved for the "Blue Jaguar" Anthony Morodi, who scored one of his greatest victories over 10 rounds against Jonathan Dele of Nigeria at the Jabulani Ampitheatre, Soweto. Dele who holds a victory over Jose Legra was just another opponent for Morodi who went after his man from the first bell and belted away for the full 10 rounds.

Morodi thrilled the crowd as he beat Dele to the punch and took Dele's blows without flinching. Dele scored well with lefts and rights in the second and trapped Morodi in a corner handing out painful blows and Morodi's mouth was bleeding at the end of the round. Morodi came up close in the third but Dele countered effectively landing a left and then a left hook and then a right causing Morodi to go on the retreat. Round four saw more of Morodi's left hook as well as fast combinations. Dele caught Morodi with two hard rights.

Dele switched to southpaw in the fifth but changed after taking two hard blows from Morodi. A left hook had Dele going back and Morodi blasted his man. Dele maneuvered Morodi to the ropes and cut loose with rights and lefts, they clinched and after being broken Dele shot in a series of rapid lefts.

Morodi countered but Dele scored with hard left hooks and Morodi was warned for holding. Dele went all out in the next round but Morodi kept his cool. Again in the eighth Dele attacked strongly but Morodi jabbed effectively. Dele was warned for getting Morodi in a head lock in the ninth and then he hit Morodi in the kidneys but Morodi jabbed and after landing a hard right had Dele on the run. He jolted Dele back with left jabs but still the Nigerian fought back strongly.

The 10th saw both men as fresh as the first and Dele switched to southpaw again but Morodi scored with a hard right and Dele reversed stances but was forced to backpedal. Morodi was on top now and meted out punishment without mercy. A variety of blows had Dele on the run and with Morodi scoring well the fight ended.

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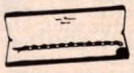
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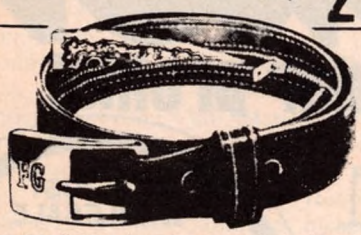

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By RAY MITCHELL

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA — Dark doings over White. Jeff White, Australian welterweight and lightweight champion, was billed to defend his welter crown against his leading contender, Paul Moore, on the Ed Silver promotion at the Hordern Pavilion, Sydney Showground. The sky fell on Jeff and the whole promotion.

Dr. Bell who had examined White for his fight with Hector Thompson six months earlier—and pronounced him fit for that contest—sent a letter to Stadiums Ltd. HQ (rival of Silver promotions) stating that Jeff had undergone a personality change and recommended that White not box again.

The letter was sent to Sydney police, who advised Silver not to use White. Advice in this regard is like a Royal command. Silver cancelled the promotion—and left White hopping mad.

It was a strange set-up, and it left a few questions hanging, the main one being: as Dr. Bell passed White for the Thompson fight—the most recent fight Jeff had in Australia—and (according to White) had not examined him afterwards, how come that doctor recommended that White be retired?

White, of his own volition, underwent an EEG test, x-rays, cardiograph etc. only days before coming to Sydney from his home in Brisbane for the title defense—and the whole examination had given him a clean bill of health signed by Dr. Bolte.

So another question arises: why were Dr. Bell's findings (not forgetting that these were made after he had passed White as fit on his last examination of White) given priority over Dr. Bolte's, which were more thorough by reason of the EEG, the x-rays and the cardiograph?

In Australia we have the Australian Boxing Federation (I am the president) but there are other factions—something like the WBC, the WBA and the NYSAC operating in USA—so that, with no one body being THE last word, no one body could change the rule made by the Police Department.

So Jeff White, unable to box in his own land, had his two national titles taken from him.

From that moment things moved fast. Paul Moore was matched with Dave Clarke, number two contender for the Australian welter title, for the national 147-pound crown—not under Silver's mantle, but under another promotion at Blacktown on the original date of the proposed White-Moore fight.

Clarke received only five days notice of the fight! Being a title shot, Clarke accepted.

It was a hard fight for seven rounds but in the eighth Clarke started to fall apart and referee Vic Patrick called it off and crowned Moore.

For Moore it was a family triumph as his brother Alan had held the same title and had lost it to Jeff White, who, by the way, already had outpointed Paul in a title defense, nearly two years ago.

But the strange situation has not ended with the Moore-Clarke title tilt. Stadiums, Ltd. has paired Alan Aldenhoven and Michael Karpaney for the next week, and bill it for the "vacant Australian welterweight title"!

As Aldenhoven and Karpaney rank numbers 3 and 4 on the Australian list, how could these two be matched for the vacant crown? And as Moore won the same title by beating the number two man, how could anyone take Paul Moore's crown without beating him for it? Unless, of course, Jeff White is given a clearance.

That can happen only when the Federal Government appoints a National Boxing Commission—and that is what the Federal Government is investigating right at this moment.

▲Australian and British Commonwealth junior-middleweight champion Charkey Ramon (160½) knocked out Fijian Seva Mocesui, 161, in the seventh round at Melbourne Festival Hall, Feb. 12, but it was not one of Ramon's best performances. His timing was astray for five rounds, and he was hit too often by an inferior opponent.

▲But at his next start, Charkey Ramon (158) was at his best, though apparently lenient. His opponent was Sam Ngata who outweighed Ramon by 14 pounds, and Ngata, taller and with longer reach, is ranked number three light-heavy in Australia, but it was one-way for Ramon who didn't drop a round in winning easily on points.

In the seventh round Ramon dazed Ngata but let him off the hook, perhaps because he wanted the bout to go all the way in order to get a solid workout for his forthcoming fight in Noumea against world-rated Frenchman Jacques Kechichian.

The Ramon-Ngata fight took place at South Sydney Junior League Club, Kingsford, with this writer as referee.

▲At Brisbane, a classic battle took place between Australian junior-welter champion Hector Thompson (133) and New Zealander Manny Santos (134½) for Manny's Australasian (Australia-New Zealand) lightweight title. It went the full 15 rounds with Thompson gaining the major points by a small margin, his youth overcoming the veteran over the last few rounds of the 15-rounder.

Santos did some brilliant things. If he had more stamina and was tougher, no lightweight in the world would beat him. Thompson shook him several times, decked him once, and had him going on more than one occasion, but he couldn't stop him.

▲Blacktown has begun weekly promotions, taking TV from Channel 9 which previously televised live from Redfern. For its opening gambit, Blacktown paired Australian light-heavyweight champion Johnny Gorkom (179) with leading heavyweight contender Hunter McHugh (178) over ten. It was one-way passage. Gorkom won easily. It was puzzling that the fight was allowed to continue after the fifth round, such a beating did McHugh receive.

However, Gorkom tired and McHugh made him work hard for the remainder of the fight, even though Gorkom did not lose a round. Gorkom should have been fitter but he was so far in front he could have sat out a couple of rounds, forfeiting the full points, and still had enough in hand.

Over eight rounds on the same bill, Willie Leslie (121) outpointed Keith Ball (122) in a rugged battle, while "Big" Jim West (114) was too strong for Steve Walker (114), halting Walker in the sixth.

A coincidence on this program. The main-event was refereed by Vic Patrick who held the Australian lightweight and welterweight titles simultaneously 30 years ago and who was not defeated for either title.

The prelims were refereed by Jeff White who was in Sydney for his title fight that didn't eventuate—and Jeff was the current holder of the Australian lightweight and welterweight titles.

In view of the events of a week later, the coincidence was even more coincidental as White also was not defeated for either of his titles.

▲British Commonwealth featherweight champion Bobby Dunne (126¾), Australian born and reared, met Korean Moon-Cuk Choi (125½) over ten at Melbourne Festival Hall. It was a hard fight with Dunne revealing patches of good boxing but not at his best.

Perhaps Choi, with his bending low and in-fighting, did not allow Dunne to be at his best. Choi received a points verdict but Dunne appeared to have enough in hand to the finish to get the nod. Anyway, this reverse should make Dunne all the better next time.

▲There was a good ten at Melbourne. Alan Aldenhoven (144½) narrowly outpointed Michael Karpaney (144½) in an action-packed fight that drew a shower of coins and notes from ringsiders.

Aldenhoven had to come from behind and just made it. These are the two that Stadiums Ltd. is pairing again, this time for the title that rightfully belongs to Paul Moore.

▲Former Australian light-heavyweight champion Greg McNamara (166) was right at the peak of his form in his ten with New Zealand champion Eddie Wulf (175) at Blacktown. McNamara gave Wolf a boxing lesson—and a lesson in temper.

At one stage referee Vic Patrick grabbed both by a wrist each and warned Wulf for illegal work. While being held by Patrick, Wulf threw a punch that landed on McNamara's head. McNamara kept his cool and did not retaliate. Patrick did not disqualify Wulf, evidently in the belief that Wulf deserved all the punishment that would follow from McNamara. That was plenty. McNamara and Gorkom would be a great battle right now. Greg deserves the shot but first Gorkom has to get over Steve Cansdell, which title defense is coming up soon.

In another ten on the McNamara-Wulf bill, American Bobby Jordon (144½) showed up well against Aussie southpaw Dave Rudken (144). Jordon decked Rudken—an unusual event—and won well on points.

Bobby returned to the States the next day but will return in about three months.

▲At Kingsford, Frank Allen (146) defeated Shane Patrick (149) by a points decision in round five. Scheduled for eight rounds, Patrick received a severe eye cut caused by an accidental head clash in the fifth round.

Under Australian Boxing Federation rules the winner, if the contest goes more than half its scheduled distance and is stopped because of a cut eye caused by an accidental head clash, is the boxer who is leading on points.

As referee I had Allen one point ahead. So did judge Ewan Kay, while judge Dick Kerr had it even. Allen on points.

▲The following week at the same venue, Mick Maher (135) and Lou Cruz (137) turned on a beautiful boxing bout that drew prolonged applause for several minutes. Maher won on points. Here I must praise matchmaker Bernie Hall. He always gives good bouts—week after week. He undoubtedly is the best matchmaker in the land.

▲At the same club two weeks after Maher-Cruz, Hughie Williams (137), engaging in his first main-event, drew with Martin Ross (135) in a thriller that drew a shower of coins from ringsiders. Judge Ewan Kay saw it even, judge Dick Kerr carded a point lead for Ross, while I, as referee, saw it Williams' way by one point.

▲Toro George, the perennial tiger from New Zealand, and Blakeney "Kid" Matthews from South Africa, turned in a sterling battle at Melbourne Festival Hall. George, at 129¼, gained referee Terry Reilly's pat, but the margin was very close. Matthews scaled 127¼. A re-match is in order.

▲Rising local welter Dave Edwards (144½) came good with a creditable points win over Mark Duffy (143) at Redfern and proved it was no fluke when he repeated the win a week later, this time at Manly-Warringah Leagues Club, Brookvale.

▲At Redfern, Semi Bula (160) had too much on the ball for Italian migrant Gianni Mingardi (162¾). Bula won on points.

▲Two weeks later at the same club, young Brian Roberts (114½) outpointed aggressive Brian Clout (116). Watch young Roberts. A natural flyweight, he should be Australian champion this year.

▲At Western Suburbs Leagues Club, New Lambton, some 100 miles north of Sydney, Steve Gossen (122½) knocked out Robbie Williams (119) in the third round. At his next start Gossen outpointed Brian Clout, in an eight on the Paul Moore-Dave Clarke title bill.

▲At Redfern, Queenslander Freddie Burns (118) outpointed Wayne Wallace (115). At Riverwood Legion Club, March 7, John Wooden (178) held Tami Thomas (174) to a ten-round draw.

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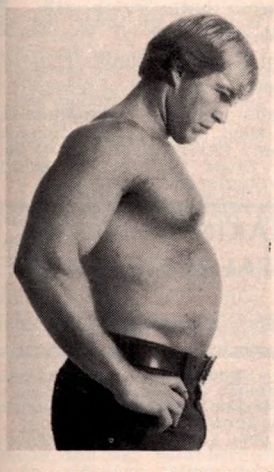

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By TOM EPHREM

TAMPA, FLA. — After an absence of seven months the fight game was on again and under a new fight promoter in this famous Cigar City. Keith Lancaster gave a fine turnout a double-ten. Walter White defeated Larry Reneaud, while Papo Villa whipped Eddie Davis.

The noise of the night came in J. T. Dowe's upset over veteran Angel Robinson Garcia, a top name not long back. This fight was an eight and Dowe managed to earn a split duke. They're welterweights. White, who earned a shot at rated light heavyweight Mike Quarry, used a long left to good advantage.

White has the makings of a good fighter from what we've seen. Reneaud, out of action for some time, was hoping for a win but White's height and reach shelved that. The Canadian did have a weight advantage, 188 to 177.

Villa's decision over Davis was unanimous and he made a good showing in his first appearance in Tampa. Davis gave it a good try. He's a local boy, while Villa is a New Yorker. Both are welters. Ralph Berrios, 120, Tampa, was held to a four round draw by Pete Swinney, 119, and a vocational ed teacher at Plant City's Tomlin Junior High School. Saw Pretty is a Tampa boxer with this unusual but respectful name.

His opponent in one of the night's fights was Willie Chaney. At 155 each, Pretty scored a knockout in the first round.

In an amateur bout, Steve Bassey, 173, McDill, knocked out Escuela, 177, of Tampa in round three. (This card on March 1, 1973, in Tampa). Judges were: Herb Allen, Bob Diaz and Darrell Brown.

▲**Savannah**—Tim Rich is the new promoter in Savannah and he's interested in heavyweights willing to meet Fred Sullivan, local boy. Beat Fred and you become King of the Mountain, said Tim. A trophy goes to the winner over Sullivan, who at one time had a promising career.

Promoter Rich is having much success with amateur boxing and these cards are usually topped by a professional bout.

▲**Orlando**—Bob "Pretty Boy" Felstein managed to get in one good punch on former heavyweight champion Jimmy Ellis during the feature bout but not good enough to score an upset. As it was, Ellis started and ended things early with a couple of knockdowns, including the kayo that came in the second round. An uppercut, then a long right hander were the pay-off punches that sent the Canadian to the canvas. So much for this Pete Ashlock-Malcolm Tait (or Tate) type of headliners, although they had a crowd of 2,754. James Summerville, 248, Miami, kayoed Tommy Howard, in the fifth. Roscoe Bell, won a split-sixer over Vic Perez, of Sanford. Eddie Mitchell, 184, Orlando, TKOed Boyd Edwards, in the fourth round. Bob Barfield, Orlando, a 38 year old postman, drew in a four with Phil Little, of Lockhart. Irving Gifford, Orlando, won a three rounder from Robbie Barfield, of Orlando. (This card in Orlando on February 21st, 1973.)

▲**Ring Post 50, Tampa**—has the best prospect in the welterweight division in J. T. Dowe, a fellow who can knock your block off with his left hook. Manager Eddie Pulido and Promoter Keith Lancaster could have caused a disaster by having Dowe fight five days later in Jacksonville after having split-decisioned Angel Robinson Garcia in Tampa.

The bout with Tim Ford in Jacksonville had been made first and that was before Lancaster came into promoting. They put Jacksonville promoter Morris Crady in one bad spot. Good thing that J. T. didn't get hurt in Tampa. . .

Hector McBride made good his re-entrance with a win in Spartanburg and is matched in Tampa against the same opponent. . .

Heavyweight Walter White could fool any of them in the South. . .

▲**Jacksonville, Fla.**—There were many customers who felt, after Tony Licata and Dennis Riggs had completed 12 rounds of excellent fighting, the winner could be none other than Licata. How surprised they were when the judges' tally showed a draw. It hit well with Riggs' followers, but not others who sounded out in protest.

Licata was an instant hit. The folks here liked his style and the manner in which he went to work. The big surprise was the ability of Dennis to stand the gaff and still be on his feet.

Licata, of New Orleans, forced the fight from start to finish, not only scoring the most punches but blows that were effective and visible to the fans. He banged them in the body, shot rights to the heart and had Riggs holding. His left jab was a dart, striking in rapid succession.

The fans were amazed at this fine talent. Tony scored a knockdown. Referee Carl Sivers ruled it a slip. A punch, solid right behind the ear, dropped Dennis during the melee. Riggs wasn't by any means taking all this and doing nothing. His left hand, one of the best around found Licata's face, but so did the Jaxon's left hooks and rights.

Dennis could be commended for his superb condition, that got him out of deep trouble. His happiness lay in staying the limit. He didn't give Tony half as much as he received. During weigh-in, Riggs had to lose some weight to make the 160 pound limit.

▲The semi-final pitted local welterweight Tim Ford in a scheduled eight rounder with J. T. Dowe, of Tampa. What a classic this was until the knockout. Ford boxed beautifully for three rounds, landing when and where as he pleased. But danger lurked at every turn and it came in the fourth. Pressing Tim for three rounds, Dowe maneuvered him to the ropes and shot one punch, a left hook, and it caught Ford on the jaw. Down he went, and he stayed down for the full count. It gave the Tampa Tornado a record of 7-2, and he's heading for RING MAGAZINE'S Best Prospect among the welterweights.

The crowd, over 1,000 gave the fighters quite a hand. It was the first knockout loss for Ford and one of the rare times he's been dropped. His boxing skill is a treat to watch.

In a heavyweight sixer, Leon Shaw, 203, Jacksonville, won over Henry Hall, 251, Orlando, who was out of shape but game enough to stay in there.

Lightweight Larry Peterson, of Jacksonville, made it three straight in the pro ranks with a first round knockout over Eddie Walker, Orlando. Two amateur bouts found Jacksonville boxers Johnny "Duke" Bennett, of Terry Parker Senior High School, the winner in a clash with Tommy Robinson, and Danny Bacon victorious over Erwin Gifford. This card was presented by Promoter Morris Crady.

COHEN MAKING PROGRESS IN CONTINENTAL 160 CONTINGENT

By UMBERTO BRANCHINI

Milan, Italy — The recent KO victory of Max Cohen over Roberto Chirino, and his draw with Emile Griffith certainly threw the former North African into the spotlight.

He has not been rated a great middleweight. But the fact is that Max can beat some 90 percent of opponents available on the Continent. And that includes Jean Claude Bouttier.

Just how important Nino Benvenuti was to boxing in Italy has been emphasized since he left the ring.

Italy has two fine fighters in Bruno Arcari and Antonio Puddu. However, these men are not good drawing cards.

Arcari has failed to make expected progress because he is a southpaw. Fighters of that category have trouble getting top matches everywhere, but in Italy, incredible.

Puddu is not popular because he won't show himself in the big fight centers. He prefers to fight in his native Sardinia, chiefly in the city of Cagliari.

There was supposed to be a fight between Arcari and Sandro Lopopolo. But managerial and promotional rivalries typical of Italy's boxing have developed and there has been no fight. It is a very stupid situation.

Since the Olympic Games, many new professionals are fighting in Roma, Milano and Bologna, and other important towns of Italy. The best prospects are Vincenzo Quero and Roberto Sanna, lightweights; junior welterweights Bergamasco and Chiodoni; welter, Borraccia Zampieri Jr. and middleweight Antonino Castellini. Also looking good, flyweights Franco Udella, zambian David Natta and Belvedere; bantams Corallo and Vailati, featherweight Morbidelli, lightweight Usai, lightheavies Ennio Cometti, Feligioni and Finotti and heavies Gianni Franzolin, Zanola and Spinello.

The most recent show in Milan was with Germanio Valsecchi, middleweight, starring the program, but the crowd was disappointed because the local boy was unable to knock out his French opponent Marcel Millien until the 6th round.

On the same card, the good win of welterweight Cosimo Convertino over Pasquino Andreoli and Ennio Cometti, light-heavyweight, over Portuguese Alex Cardoso, who retired in the 2nd round. No chance for Udella beaten by cut in the second round by Antonio Galletta.

In Naples, local prospect Bergamasco knocked out Vincenzo La Bella in 6.

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GONZALEZ, WITH DEFI TO DURAN, KOs NAVARRO IN 9

By DON FRASER

LOS ANGELES, CAL. – Rodolfo Gonzalez, the World Boxing Council's unofficial lightweight champion, is ready to meet the WBA titleholder, Panama's Roberto Duran, to find out who is really the best 135-pounder.

Before 16,146 fans at the L.A. Sports Arena, the native of Guadalajara, Mexico, systematically carved up challenger Ruben Navarro to win by a knockout after 2:33 of the ninth round.

Last summer, Rodolfo had his hands full winning a split decision over Navarro in Anaheim. This time, it was no contest.

When the bell sounded for the first time, Gonzalez took charge and, in no uncertain terms, showed his Mexican-American rival who the boss was.

If there is a weakness in Gonzalez, it is his lack of a knockout punch. He has everything else, strength, a variety of punches, plenty of heart and a stout chin.

He hit Navarro with just about everything he tossed and the crowd, as well as referee George Latka, knew it would be a matter of time before Ruben caved in.

A product of East Los Angeles' tough Maravilla section, Navarro went into the fight as a "changed man". He had cut off his long hair and shaved his moustache and spent six weeks in Mexicali, training with perseverance under ex-bantam contender Jesus Pimentel.

Ruben tried hit and run tactics and they didn't work. The 27-year-old champion pressed the attack and by the ninth round, had Navarro busted up over the right eye.

Referee Latka stopped it with Navarro almost sitting on the lower rope. There was no protest from Ruben, or his manager, Harry Kabakoff.

"He never really hurt me," said Ruben, who admitted he was stung several times by Gonzalez "right hand blows."

Manager Jackie McCoy said he was willing to talk terms for a showdown with Duran. McCoy added that Gonzalez would probably take a couple of non-title fights in Mexico, so that Rodolfo could establish himself more as a favorite South of the Border.

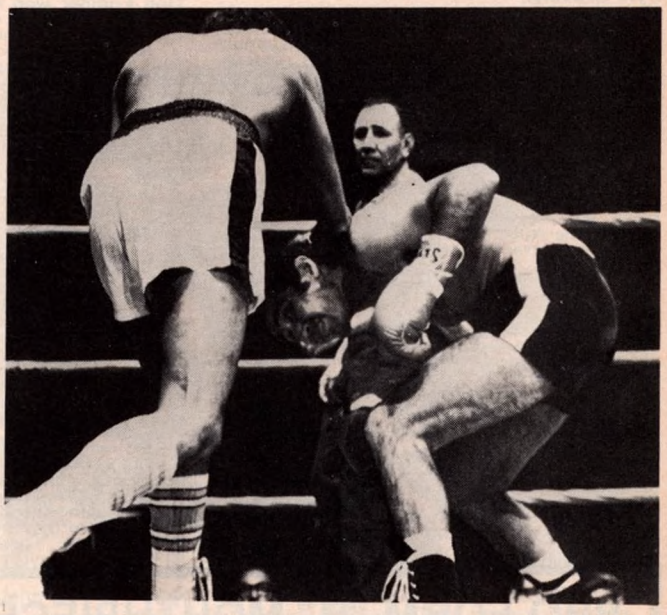
Gonzalez weighed 135; Navarro, 133½.

For successfully defending the WBC version for the first time, Gonzalez collected a check of $40,000 from Aileen Eaton. Navarro was paid $10,000. The gate was $192,760, a record for the Sports Arena.

Co-featured was Duran, who romped to an easy, one-sided 10-round decision over Javier Ayala, 138, Tijuana, Mex.

The Panamian, who weighed 136, won every round, but couldn't muster an offensive to floor Ayala till the 10th round. When he did deck the Mexican with 1:22 left in the round, the timekeeper sounded the bell by mistake. After a short delay to get Ayala's gloves back on, the action resumed. Ayala managed to steer clear of further trouble.

Irish Jimmy Heair, Ignacio, Colo., passed his first major test. The blond youngster was a lopsided 10-round winner over former WBC lightweight champ Chango Carmona.



Rodolfo Gonzalez ducks away from a right thrown by Ruben Navarro during the second round of their Los Angeles contest. Gonzalez stopped Navarro in the ninth round to retain his WBC lightweight title.

It appears that the licking he took at the hands of Rodolfo Gonzalez last November has taken its toll on Carmona. He lacked his old firepower and was outclassed in seven of the ten rounds.

Heair, 135, now has 25 straight wins. He will be a title contender before the year is out.

The fight of the night lasted less than two rounds.

Danny (Little Red) Lopez, 122, was dropped in the first round by unranked Ace Endo, 123, Tokyo. He bounced right up, was staggered by several right hands, then dropped Endo with a short right uppercut.

The courageous Japanese came out swinging in the second, but Lopez was ready. He decked Endo three times and referee Dick Steele halted it after 1:26.

It was Danny's 17th victory and 17th knockout and his toughest. Manager Howie Steindler has his sights set on a crack at the featherweight title.

▲**LOS ANGELES**—Making his debut in California, lightweight king Roberto Duran impressed with an easy seventh round knockout over Juan Medina of Culican, Mexico, at the Olympic.

Duran, who was too strong for Medina, won every round until the seventh, when a heavy right hand did the job.

Referee George Latka didn't bother to count after 1:22. This was the first loss for Medina, who had a reported 31 straight streak going.

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ALONG THE VBA TRAIL

By SCOOP GALLELLO

VBA PRESIDENT

Jimmy McLarnin was honored on St. Patrick's Day by VBA Ring #68 of Delaware and Chester Counties, Penn. March 17 was designated veteran boxers day, with a motorcade of former ringmen journeying to Independence Hall where McLarnin placed a wreath on George Washington's statue. This was in commemoration of Washington being the first champion of the colony of Virginia. At the age of 16, George weighed in at 185 while standing 6 feet tall. He defeated 5 men in a tournament sponsored by wealthy sportsman Cyril Geddings.

A bunch of leatherslingers from Baltimore formed a ring group with the VBA, designated as Ring #101. The first officers of this group are: President, Vincent Cala: Vice pres., Joseph Poodles; Treasurer, Frankie Litt; Secretary, Eddie Hrica; S'gt. at arms, Red Burman; Board of governors, Harry Jeffra, Pete Galiano, Buddy Ey, Lee Halfpenny, Angelo Meola, Mack Lewis and Mike Kid Julian. This group lost no time in raising funds holding a dinner at Bud's Crab House.

Former flyweight champion Corporal Izzy Schwartz, former middleweight contender Steve Belloise, VBA Secretary Irv Silverman and George Rugg made a trip to Syracuse, N.Y. where they attended the installation of officers for Ring #56; President, Billy Harris, Manager of Hal (T.N.T.) Carroll; Nick Barone who boxed Ezzard Charles, is first V.P.; Referee in the Syracuse area Jack Milicich is 2nd V.P.; Carl Sorenson, Secretary; Irving Schuls, Treasurer; Hal Carroll and Paulie Sykes, sergeant at arms; John Antonacci, outgoing president, who was the first prexy of ring 56 was named as chairman of the board of governors. John worked as cornerman with Tom Tannas when Ezzard Charles fought Toxie Hall in Rochester, N.Y.

Corn Griffin, former heavyweight who was a leadup for James J. Braddock's rise to the heavyweight title passed away recently in Florida at 61.

J. Harry Battis, former executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Boxing Commission passed away at 79.

At a recent meeting between chieftans of the veteran boxers headed by your reporter, Irv Silverman and Mickey Esposito of the rival VBA with Joe Shannon, Bernie Manhoff and McGuigan—the result was at this time "no merger". But a working agreement was reached.

Gary Farr, son of former heavyweight Tommy Farr, is residing in N.Y.C. and seeking a career as a singing guitarist.

At a recent meeting and elections of officers of #50 of Hawaii, the following officers were elected; President, Ishio Toyama; Vice Pres., Eddie Abordo; Sec'y, Billy Bolylar; Treasurer, Leo Labang; Corres. Sec'y., Harry K. Wall; Sergeant-at-arms, John Lee.

Tony Messina, secretary of No. 26, Schenectady, N.Y. is out of the hospital.

Tony Galento, former heavyweight recently lost a toe by surgery.

Birthday salutations to Ring members Vince Handley, Irv Silverman and Kenny Sheahan.

Promoters in Williamsport, Pa. held a pro show, the first since 1949. In the main bout Don Fullmer won over Billy Freeman. George Chuvalo boxed exhibitions against Nick Chimienti and Cassius Clay.

Jo Handley, prexy of the Ladies Auxiliary of the I.V.B.A. says she is now accepting membership of any woman interested in the veteran boxing groups. Send year's fee of $5.00 to her at 40 South Market St., Duncannon, Pa. In turn you will receive data on the group as well as a membership card.

The Willie Pep story will soon go into production as a motion picture, with Frankie Avalon in the lead role.

I.V.B.A. Ring #32, Detroit, announce annual banquet for June 9.

#34 of Monmouth and Middlesex Counties, N.J., are holding 8th annual banquet June 24.

Billy Kearns, prexy of #11, Hartford, Conn., has been chosen chairman of the "Shamrocks for Dystrophy" campaign. This worthwhile group raises funds for Muscular Dystrophy. Willie Pep and Hartford attorney Joe Fazzano are assistants in this worthwhile venture.

#11 members Willie Pep, Maxie Atwater and Billy Kearns have filed applications for a boxing referee's license in Connecticut, where boxing will once more come to life.

Charles Fletcher, an English fan, writes that he desires to know the whereabouts of former boxers Seal Harris, who was a sparring mate for Joe Louis, and lived in Chicago; and Obie "Bearcat" Walker, who resided in Atlanta. Any reader having information on these gentlemen, please forward to me at 94 Crescent Ave., New Rochelle, N.Y. 10801.

Former boxers Vince Handley and Rocky Luciano lost practically everything in the flood that hit the Harrisburg, Pa. area last June. They are still cleaning up and fixing their homes.

Nick Barone and Jersey Joe Walcott have promised to attend the Ezzard Charles Testimonial Dinner scheduled for Saturday, June 23, at the 7 Pines Restaurant in Mamaroneck, N.Y. Barone and Walcott boxed the former champion.

VETERAN MOYER SCORES TWICE IN THREE WEEKS

By ROBERT MOSS

LAS VEGAS, NEV. — The grizzled veteran is clean shaven and doesn't look old. But former junior middleweight champion Denny Moyer is a veteran of over 15 years of professional ring wars.

His efforts in Las Vegas rings were definitely the highlights of the past month here. As a result of two unanimous decisions in the space of three weeks, Denny served notice that he is building for one more effort towards the goal that has eluded him in his career of 135 professional contests—the winning of a world championship.

Moyer's victories came over Walter "Valentine" Kelly, a veteran, and young Indian George Davis of California.

Kelly has been in action for ten years but he has had relatively few bouts. Dividing his time between boxing and singing he admits he fights "only when I have to."

An upset win over Jose Martin Flores propelled him into the bout with Moyer. Against Moyer, 160½, though Kelly, 159, was able to engage Denny in some interesting "fistic chess". Through the early rounds, Valentine did not show the fluidity and confidence that he had displayed in beating the youngster Flores.

The three judges under the Nevada scoring system graded the battle differently. Ralph Mosa thought Moyer had pitched a virtual shutout, 50-41. Ralph Tabat was impressed by Kelly's cleverness but saw Moyer a 48-45 winner. Hal Miller gave Moyer a 48-43 verdict.

Moyer won by beating Kelly at his own game, boxing, though he was seldom able to catch his opponent with more than one punch at a time until the late rounds when he shook Walter in some toe to toe exchanges.

After the fight Denny called Kelly a tough opponent who could "make anyone look bad."

Never much of a puncher it came as a surprise when Moyer outhit Indian George Davis, 163½, in his next bout.

The logical contest for Moyer is a rematch with Art Hernandez who was so unkind as to beat Denny.

But there are question marks. Though he won against the ringwise pro, Kelly, he did not look really good. And though he was more impressive against Davis, the loser was able to connect with both hands and opened a cut at the corner of Moyer's left eye. Scar tissue built up over years of battling have left Moyer vulnerable to a sharp boxer.

For young David Oropeza the month marked a plung from the heights into disaster. Named the southern Nevada Fighter of the Year after an undefeated '72 campaign, David was brought up short at Stateline when he was barely able to scrape out a draw against the veteran, ChuCho Garcia.

Two of the judges called the fight a draw but the third voted for Garcia. Oropeza was cut and now must sit out the mandatory thirty day period required for boxers who have suffered serious injury.

The month also saw comebacks by two of the stars of the Sid Flaherty-Danny Rodriguez stable, Flores and Eddie Mazon and a crushing defeat for a third, Marco Gerardo.

Coming back from losses to Kelly and Matt Donovan, Flores looked to have regained much of the skill he had displayed in an upset '72 win over Armando Muniz, when he boxed his way to a unanimous decision over veteran Polo Corona of Los Angeles.

On the same card Mazon was engaged in a fight which referee Ferd Hernandez said was "too close to call" when Eddie connected with a left hook and right cross in the tenth round which finished Jorge Lemon, 163½, of National City, Calif.

Things weren't as bright for the third member of the Flaherty-Rodriguez stable however as veteran Peter Cobblah, coming back from a long layoff, caught Gerardo with a left hook and knocked him flat on his back and out in the first round.

Ernie Davis, 144, Las Vegas, stopped Frank Diaz, 138, Tucson, 2, and decisioned Marcello Cid, 140, Los Angeles, 6.

Dave Simmons, 164, Vancouver, B.C. stopped Fautine Perez, 166, Tucson, 5.

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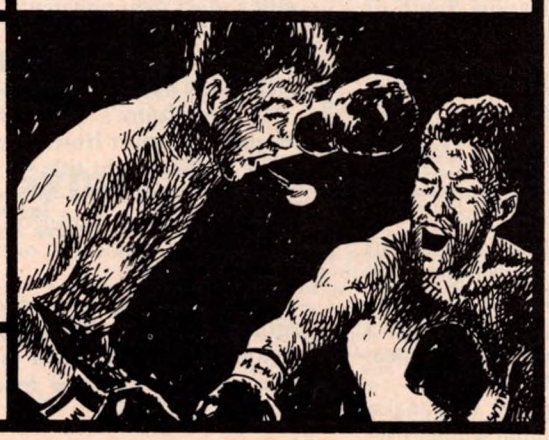

CONTEH ENDS SCHMIDTKE'S REIGN; CLARK BANTAM CHAMP

By RON OLVER

LONDON, England – Rudi Schmidtke, the German light heavy who took the European championship of that class from Britain's Chris Finnegan with a surprise KO in 12 rounds, did not last very long at the top.

Britain got hunks on Rudi when John Conteh stopped the German in 12 rounds at Wembley.

Bernard Mascot, the French referee, saved Schmidtke from further punishment after the 12th had gone 2 minutes, 28 seconds.

Finnegan appeared in the semi-final, 15 rounds, to gain a victory over Welshman Roy John. Finnegan had Roy on the floor for nine in the 12th round.

Schmidtke's defeat hardly was a surprise. The 30-year-old clothes model took a severe beating from Conteh, who is developing into a good fighter after an erratic start. He weighed 174½ and Rudi tipped the beam at 174¾.

Conteh is only 21 and may prove to be the best prospect in the British field. He is a good puncher.

Conteh's victory has lifted British fans out of the doldrums into which they had been cast by Finnegan's severe beating at the hands of Bob Foster.

It is believed that an effort will be made to bring Foster back here to meet Conteh.

Schmidtke complained of a cold prior to his engagement with Conteh. Cold bedrooms in the London hotels brought about by a strike throughout the country, probably were the cause of the cold but this could not be offered as an excuse for his defeat. Round one and two were fairly even and it was rather surprising to see Conteh as a slow starter.

Heat three went to Conteh for his brilliant left hooking followed by a right cross.

Frame four went to the German but his left eye was swelling from the result of Conteh's right hand. Round six was a bad one for the champion.

A right to the chin decked him for eight. Rights sent the German sprawling on two more occasions but he braved the storm and the bell came to his assistance.

Schmidtke recovered well in the interval and in the seventh held his own. In round eight Conteh was in bottom gear and allowed the German to even the points for the session. Conteh took the ninth by a small margin but the rights he had produced in the earlier rounds were not so frequent. Schmidtke did not allow his challenger to gain any ground in the tenth and came out of the heat fairly

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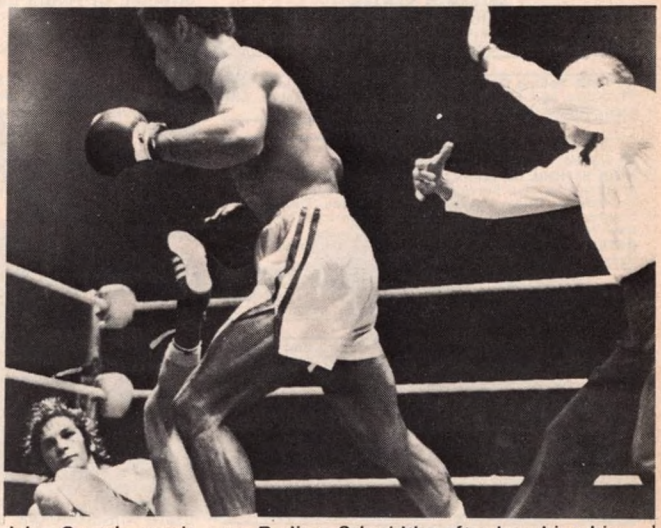

John Conteh stands over Rudiger Schmidtke after knocking him down in the sixth round of their European light heavyweight title meeting at the Empire Pool, Wembley. Conteh stopped his man in the 12th to take the title.

BRITISH COMMONWEALTH RATINGS

(As of April 15, 1973)

HEAVYWEIGHT
Champion
Danny McAlinden (I)

1. George Chuvalo (C)
2. Joe Bugner (E)
3. Bunny Johnson (J)
4. Richard Dunn (E)
5. Billy Aird (E)
6. Les Stevens (E)
7. Bill Drover (C)
8. Mani Vaka (T)
9. Rocky Campbell (Ant.)
10. Wendell Newton (B)

CRUISERWEIGHT
Champion
Chris Finnegan (E)

1. Roy John (W)
2. Johnny Frankham (E)
3. John Conteh (E)
4. Baby Boy Rolle (B)
5. Gomeo Brennan (B)
6. Ronnie Wilson (C)
7. Lloyd Walford (J)
8. Johnny Gorkum (A)
9. Gary Summerhays (C)
10. Al Sparks (C)

MIDDLEWEIGHT
Champion
Tony Mundine (A)

1. Bunny Sterling (J)
2. Kevin Finnegan (E)
3. Don McMillan (S)
4. Battling Laavassa (Samoa)
5. Harry Scott (E)
6. Mick Cain (E)
7. Alan Minter (E)
8. Roy Lee (J)
9. Tom Imrie (S)
10. Fred Etuati (Samoa)

LIGHT MIDDLEWEIGHT
Champion
Charkey Ramon (A)

1. Donato Paduano (C)
2. Nojim Maiyegun (N)
3. Mark Rowe (E)
4. Matt Donovan (T)
5. Carlos Marks (T)
6. Pat Dwyer (E)
7. Frank Young (I)
8. Eric Blake (E)
9. Paul Lovi (A)
10. Wayne Bannister (A)

WELTERWEIGHT
Champion
Clyde Gray (C)

1. Eddie Blay (G)
2. Marshall Butler (C)
3. John H. Stracey (E)
4. Fernand Marcotte (C)
5. Bunny Grant (J)
6. Bobby Arthur (E)
7. Peter Cobblah (G)
8. Ricky Porter (E)
9. Elisha Obed (B)
10. Les Pearson (E)

LIGHT-WELTERWEIGHT
Champion
Joe Tetteh (G)

1. Hector Thompson (A)
2. Joey Santos (NZ)
3. Pat McCormack (I)
4. Ali Afakasi (NZ)
5. Eric Briggs (NZ)
6. Alan Aldenhoven (A)
7. Johnny Summerhays (C)
8. Johnny Phillips (A)
9. Leo Young (A)
10. Mark Duffy (A)

LIGHTWEIGHT
Champion
Percy Hayles (J)

1. Ken Buchanan (S)
2. Manny Santos (NZ)
3. Al Ford (C)
4. Jim Watt (S)
5. Jonathan Dele (N)
6. Jeff White (A)
7. Colin Cassidy (A)
8. Andy Broome (A)
9. Rex Downward (A)
10. Johnny Cheshire (S)

FEATHERWEIGHT
Champion
Bobby Dunne (A)

1. Toro George (NZ)
2. Tommy Glencross (S)
3. Love Allotey (G)
4. Evan Armstrong (G)
5. Jimmy Bell (S)
6. Bingo Crooks (J)
7. Howard Hayes (E)
8. Billy Moeller (A)
9. Lucky Gattellari (A)
10. Billy Waith (W)

BANTAMWEIGHT
Champion
Paul Ferreri (A)

1. Johnny Clark (E)
2. Paddy Maguire (I)
3. Dave Needham (E)
4. Sulley Shittu (G)
5. Colin Miles (W)
6. John Kellie (S)
7. Fred Burns (A)
8. Eric Elderfield (E)
9. Wayne Wallace (A)
10. Keith Ball

FLYWEIGHT
Champion
Henry Nissen (A)

1. John McCluskey (S)
2. Bob Eggleton (A)
3. Big Jim West (A)
4. Steve Bell (A)
5. Tony Davies (W)

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WAGNER TURNS ON EVANS IN ● TENTH HEAT IN FLORIDA ●

By HANK KAPLAN

Miami Beach, Fla. — After handing out a lacing to Billy Wagner, 178, Cleveland, in the ninth round, Frankie Evans, 174, Texas counterpuncher, was pole-axed early in the tenth and saved from further punishment by referee Eddie Eckert.

The fight was close up to that point, with Wagner the busier and Evans the more effective walloper. Billy settled the verdict with an explosive opening salvo in the tenth round.

Wagner heeded the appeal of handler Lou Gross, who advised he must go out at the bell and make it decisive. Both fighters, with distinctive styles, made a hit.

In a scheduled eight rounder, Kingston, Jamaica former olympian, Oliver Wright, 195, disposed of Hydra Lacey, 186, Melbourne, Fla. in the sixth round to gain his fifth straight by knockout in as many outings. Wright is handled by Red Barron and looked his best thus far as a pro.

In a scheduled six, Jimmy Hamm, 150, Green Cove Spring, hammered out a fifth round TKO over Cliff Johnson, 152, Fort Lauderdale, in a good scrap until Johnson ran out of gas.

In another, Angel Estevez, 161, Hialeah, outpointed Jerry Hill, 158, Fort Lauderdale.

Al Migliorato, 194, kayoed Jimmy Wright, 204, in the first round, to win his third straight as a pro.

▲The vaunted straight hand of Jimmy Ellis, 202, struck the chin of Charlie (Emperor) Harris, 221½, who claims residence at various places between Jacksonville and New Jersey, and Charlie failed to recover quickly enough to allow referee Cy Gottfried to continue the match midway in round one. Jimmy boomed Harris with two rights. The second one decked his opponent.

Ellis is seeking another shot at the title.

In an 8 round bout, James Summerville, 248, Melbourne, Fla., proved the show-stealer as he gained a draw against Raul Gorosito, 207, San Juan, in a contest with few dull moments.

Summerville electrified the crowd as he showed flashes of speed and agility similar to that of a lightweight.

Marcel Clay, 165, Opa-Locka, boosted his record to 11-0-0, as he stopped former Florida State middleweight Jimmy Williams, 165½, in round six. Clay, a Mendoza Group boxer, demonstrated effective combinations as he put Williams in trouble on three different occasions.

In a sixer, Doug Rogers, 155, after almost three years of Navy service, chased Victor Perez, 152, Sanford, to a points win. Fighting out of a crouch, Perez compounded the difficulty Rogers had in finding the range for his assortment of blows.

In a four rounder, Angel Estevez, 164½, Hialeah, decisioned Henry Mitchell, 162½, Jacksonville.

Over 3,000 onlookers saw the show at the Miami Beach Auditorium which was presented by Chris Dundee.

▲**Miami Highlights** — Angelo Dundee aided the efforts of welter champ Jose Napoles in retaining his title against Indian Red Lopez at Inglewood, California with a 7th round knockout. . .Big Al Jones, who held a high position among heavyweights in recent years, is back in the gym training more diligently than ever. . .Barry Scudder, of Newark, is planning entry into the fight managerial game with boxing teacher-trainer George Roth-Seiden master-minding the group. . .Veteran Cleveland Williams has been seen working out at the Tampa Gym arousing speculation he is still figuring on action. . .Featherweight Ralph Barrios of Tampa, whose career has been hampered by a lack of opposition in his weight category, is working out as if some action were imminent. . .Jackie Allbright was the lone survivor of four representatives to win in the finals of the Golden Gloves regional tournament in Knoxville. Jackie earned a trip to the national Golden Gloves tourney in Lowell, Mass. At Knoxville, Woody Clark of Miami lost a decision to Jim Stancil, of Chattanooga, Juan Hidalgo, of Miami, dropped the duke to Larry Fletcher of Knoxville, and Sammy Massias, of Miami, was outpointed by Jim Korb of Georgia, all in the regionals at Knoxville. Allbright beat Chattanooga's Johnny Brock for the regional light heavyweight title. . .Ritchie Lee Roberts, a winner in the Florida State Golden Glove finals, was declared ineligible for interscholastic sports competition because of his activity as an amateur boxer but the prep school athlete was later re-instated by Circuit Court Judge, Shelby Highsmith, until a hearing later to challenge the legality of the contraversial Florida High School athletic Association ruling.

Heavyweight of the twenties, Steve Dudas, has retired to Hollywood, Florida, and frequently shows up among the boxing fraternity. . .Former light heavyweight champion, Joey Maxim, is busy holding down a couple of jobs in the North Miami area. . .Battling Odin, the Fighting Sign-painter from Passaci, N.J., thrilled the Miami veteran boxers with his artisanship with the paint brush during a local visit. . .Dr. John Pizzulo, who battled his way through medical school as lightweight Mickey Nelson, finds frequent occasion to practice fellowship among his old friends of the squared arena. . .Boston middleweight Vinnie Curto is proving the new local sensation as his combination Marciano-Graziano style delights the fans at Chris Dundee's emporium.. . .The wife of Yale Okun, is engaged in the cause of cystic fibrosis with an assist from Yale. . .Goulds, Fla. Heavyweight, Big Al Jones, is ready for action and will rule out none of the top ranked men. . .Former Philadelphia flyweight Chappie Roberts, is doing a bang-up job working for the veteran boxer cause locally. . .In recent amateur events, Bill Drexler, 165, outpointed Ken Kitchens, 160, while Bert Bracy and Dale McKay drew in a heavyweight contest. . .Sully Emmett, formerly of Boston, is training Billy Williams, British heavyweight. . .Recording Secretary of the National Veteran Boxers' Association, Odin Dudrich, is on a Miami vacation. . .George Mandot, former New Orleans lightweight, had birthday no. 78 with a party hosted by wife Rose. . .Ring Magazine Associate Editor Dan Daniel saw the Wagner fight. . .In winning his eleventh straight, Marcel Clay never looked better than in his first performance following his recognition by Ring as "Prospect of the Month". . .British boxing promoter Harry Grossmith, is spending the Winter here with relatives.

▲Vernon McIntosh, 176½, Savannah, connected with a volley of left hooks and chopping right hands in round four to cause referee Eddie Eckert's intervention between him and Jerry Evans, 176, Nashville, who was in considerable difficulty at that moment.

A year and a half ago, Jerry Evans stopped McIntosh in round ten, but McIntosh redeemed himself in convincing fashion. Vernon soaked up some of Jerry's best shots in an earlier round, then opened up with a strong offensive in round three with Evans aiding by sticking his chin out. Obviously, Evans came in over-confident against the improved McIntosh.

In an 8 rounder, Vinnie Curto, 170, Boston, latest acquisition of the Mendoza Group, scored a shutout over Jimmy Williams, 163, Jacksonville, to gain his third straight as a pro. Much is expected of Curto, who had a varied background in amateur boxing.

Billy Williams, 194, England, stopped Ray Ortiz, 180, San Juan, in round three.

Oliver Wright, 196½, a representative of Jamaica in the Munich Olympics, scored a second round TKO over Guillermo Escalera, 182, San Juan. At this point in Wright's career it would be difficult to assess his future but his potential for speedy progress is conspicuous. Wright is a protege of Grover (Red) Barron of Hialeah.

Al Migliorato, 200, Miami Beach, stole the show as he clowned his way to a second round knockout over Jimmy White, 182. Migliorato gained his second as a pro in this scheduled 4 rounder.

VIENNA FANS RIOT AS ● DURAN EDGES ORSOLICS ●

By LEO VOLLNHOFER

Vienna, Australia — It will be a long time before the fight fans here get over the decision which let Juan Carlos Duran, of Italy, keep the junior middleweight championship of Europe after his fight here with Johann Orsolics, hometown favorite.

The 9,000 customers who saw the fight were stunned by the announcement that Duran had won, and a riot ensued. The fans heaved everything handy—fruit, sandwiches, chairs—into the ring.

Unbiased critics felt that the fight was a draw. Austrian fans were sure Orsolics had won.

Belgian referee Jean Deswert had it 71-69 for Orsolics.

. . Swiss judge called it 71-70 for Duran.

Spanish judge Julian Resoto ruled it for Duran by two points.

In the semi-final, Austrian middle Franz Csandl stopped Kid Silent, Curacao, in the 3rd round.

Austrian middle champion Anton Schnedl narrowly outpointed former German champion Hans-Dieter Schwartz in 6 rounds.

The other Austrian champion, welterweight king Helmut Stary, caught a Tartar in German title contender Klaus Steinmetz. A right hand shot did it in the opening round.

Czech debutant Jaroslav Travnik, middleweight, now living in Vienna, won confortably on points in four against Franz Kammerhofer, Vienna.

CARRASCO, SENIN RETIRE; SCHMIDTKE'S KO NO UPSET

By J. A. TREE

BERLIN, Germany – European boxing fans are alarmed over the multiplicity of retirements by top flight boxers. The EBU would do well to investigate the reasons for this epidemic of quittances from the ranks of the pros.

The most prominent retiree is Pedro Carrasco, of Spain, who, having outgrown the lightweight class, got into a hassle with the WBA and announced that he was disgusted with boxing control and would not put on the gloves again.

Carrasco's retirement is no surprise. He is a millionaire. He made the most of his moneymaking opportunities in the ring, and also cashed in on movies, magazine articles, appearances and all other opportunities open to a top ranking fighter in Spain, and, in fact, in Europe.

Augustin Senin, of Spain, bantamweight champion of Europe, and Marcel Vitale, junior lightweight from Italy, also have retired. Other prominent boxers are reported as threatening to quit in what is regarded as a virtual strike against promoters, who blame it all on the customers.

Carrasco blames the WBA, which ordered him to fight Rodolfo Gonzalez in a bout scheduled for Mrs. Eaton's arena in Los Angeles.

Pedro says he told the WBA and Mrs. Eaton he was not in condition to fight at the lightweight limit, but was ignored by the WBA.

Senin's retirement, says the fighter, traces to the WBC mandate that he must fight Rodolfo Martinez, of Mexico.

Gonzalez also is from Mexico and the WBC appears to lean toward Mexican fighters. The situation appears to call for serious review by the WBC.

And then there was the draw between Emile Griffith and Max Cohen, in the Palais de Sport in Paris. They went 10 rounds without adding very much to the history of the middleweight class.

Critics described the affair as a 30-minute exercise in waltz time.

The crowd aroused itself in the sixth round when Max put on an interesting demonstration which culminated in a scientific uppercut.

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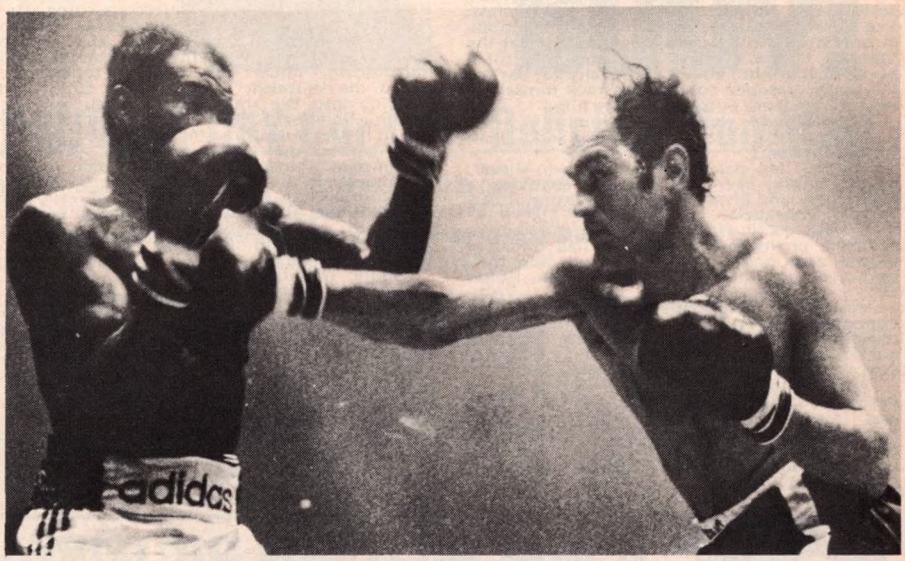

Max Cohen (right) connects with a long right to the chest of Emile Griffith during their 10-round middleweight encounter in Paris, which ended in a draw.

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* Joe Bugner (GB)
1. Jose Urtain (S)
2. Jurgen Blin (G)
3. Bepi Ross (I)
4. Mario Baruzzi (I)
5. Rudi Lubbers (H)
6. Ray Patterson (Sw)
7. Arno Prick (G)
8. Jan Lubbers (H)
9. Adriano Rosato (I)
10. Casimiro Martinez (S)

Light Heavyweights
* John Conteh (GB)
1. Rudiger Schmidtke (G)
2. Karl Heinz Klein (G)
3. Renzo Grespan (I)
4. Mario Almanzo (I)
5. Aldo Traveraro (I)
6. Erik Nussbaum (Switz)
7. Tom Jensen (D)
8. Domenico Adinolfi (I)
9. Conny Velensek (G)
10. Bas van Duivenbode (H)

Middleweights
* Tom Bogs (D)
1. Jean Claude Bouttier (F)
2. Max Cohen (F)
3. Fabio Bettini (F)
4. Gratien Tonna (F)
5. Sauro Soprani (I)
6. Mario Lamagna (I)
7. Luciano Sarti (I)
8. Peter Tombers (G)
9. Nicola Menchi (I)
10. Elio Calcabrini (I)

Junior Middleweights
* Carlos Duran (I)
1. Silvano Bertini (I)
2. Jacques Kechichian (F)
3. Jose Hernandez (S)
4. Francis Vermandere (F)
5. Angel Guinaldo (S)
6. Jose Duran (S)
7. Antonio Torres (S)
8. Christian Larsen (D)
9. Johann Orsolics (A)
10. Domenico Tiberia (I)

Welterweights
* Roger Menetrey (F)
1. Robert Gallois (F)
2. Jorgen Hansen (D)
3. Marco Scano (I)
4. Jose Gaonzalez (S)
5. Giovanni Zampieri (I)
6. Romualdo D'Alo (I)
7. Guiliano Nervino (I)
8. Jacques van Mellaerts (F)
9. Walter Blaser (Switz)
10. Bruno Meggiolaro (I)

Junior Welters
* Cemal Kamaci (T)
1. Bruno Arcari (I)
2. Roger Zami (F)
3. Romano Fanali (I)
4. Pietro Ceru (I)
5. Baldassarre Picone (F)
6. Sandro Lopopolo (I)
7. Tony Ortiz (S)
8. Ermanno Fasoli (I)
9. Tommaso Marocco (I)
10. Fernando Perez (S)

Lightweights
* Antonio Puddu (I)
1. Enzo Petriglia (I)
2. Enzo Pizzoni (I)
3. Efisio Pinna (I)
4. Olli Maki (Fn)
5. Kid Tano (S)
6. Dominique Azzaro (F)
7. Manuel Calvo (S)
8. Enrico Barlatti (I)
9. Pierre Thomias (F)
Pedro Carrasco (retired)

Junior Lightweights
* Lothar Abend (G)
1. Domenico Chilorio (I)
2. Tommaso Galli (I)
3. Ugo Poli (I)
4. Mario Sanna (I)
5. Mario Redi (I)
6. Giorgio Merlin (I)
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Featherweights
* Jose Legra (S)
1. Elio Cotena (I)
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3. Nevio Carbi (I)
4. Giovanni Girgenti (I)
5. Daniel Vermandere (F)
6. Rodolfo Garcia (S)
7. Domingo Jimenez (S)
8. Jose Jiminez (S)
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Bantamweights
Title vacant
1. Tony Sassarini (I)
2. Bob Allotey (S)
3. Franco Zurlo (I)
4. Salvatore Fabrizio (I)
5. Enzo Farinelli (I)
6. Guy Caudron (F)
7. Efizio Onidi (I)
8. Ferdinando Ripamonti (I)
9. Franco Petrozzi (I)
10. Luigi Tessarini (I)

Flyweights
* Fritz Chervet (Switz)
1. Fernando Atzori (I)
2. Franco Sperati (I)
3. Dino Contemori (I)
4. Mariano Garcia (S)
5. Kid Romero (S)
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VASQUEZ SLIPS, LOSING TO VILLEGAS BY WIDE MARGIN IN N.Y. FORUM

By SAM TAUB

Francisco Villegas, from Camito, Puerto Rico, dashed the hopes of David Vasquez, Bronx, of making a successful re-start after a layoff, when the visiting boxer captured a ten round unanimous win at New York's Felt Forum.

Villegas never was behind and piled up a tremendous lead. The New Yorker failed to flash the form he showed when he was winning. The victor weighed 120, the loser 118¼ pounds.

Villegas did everything right while Vasquez's performance smacked of anything but class. The Puerto Rican was effective with his mode of operation and the crowd was surprised at the Vasquez failure. He was inept and only for a flurry in the ninth round and a rally for part of the tenth, Vasquez couldn't untrack himself or stop his foe from outmaneuvering him.

The officials were magnanimous in their scoring, turning in cards of 8-2, 7-3 and 6-3, all for the winner.

The first ten was a lulu, with Edwin Viruet, of the Bronx, gaining a majority win over a pugnacious and always crowding Nestor Rojas, Caracas, Venezuela.

It was a hectic affair throughout and had the audience on its feet. These two had fought a rugged draw some months previous and they were even again. Viruet weighed 134¾, Rohas 135.

Viruet, who relies chiefly on speed, had his opponent coming in and flailing away throughout. . .There was excitement throughout and when it was over, the only physical damage was a cut over Viruet's right eye.

The winner's punches were flurries as he skipped out of the way of his opponent but it was Nestor's performance that made it a fight. . .Referee Herbie Kronowitz had it 5-4-1 for Rojas, while judges Ray Kozak and Leo Dazzo, who voted for Viruet, Kozak, 6-3-1, and Dazzo, 7-2-1.

Peter Fuller, the Boston sportsman, still looking for a heavyweight protege, came down to watch Cliff McDonald, former football star at the University of New Hampshire, in a six against New York's Henry Lawson. The Bay State man couldn't handle the assignment and lost a unanimous decision which included an eight second knockdown in the fourth round. . .Lawson weighed 194, McDonald 212.

The opening four saw Alberto Miranda, Bronx, unanimous winner over Ruben Gonzalez, Brooklyn, in a match in which both scaled 131 pounds.

▲Swarming all over his man, after a so-so first round, Rodrigo Valdes, from Colombia, South America, turned in a real nifty performance in scoring a lop-sided five round t.k.o. over Jose Rodriguez, from the Bronx, in their scheduled ten spot in New York's Felt Forum. Scoring two knockdowns in the second round, the winner thrice dropped his rival in the fifth round, the last, not the cleanest of the knockdown punches, resulting in a bit of confusion.

The three knockdown rule was in effect. Referee Arthur Mercante started counting after Rodriguez went down and reached eight when the gong sounded denoting the end of the session. Someone missed the sign, for the third knockdown, under the rules, automatically ended the skirmish. But came the count and jumping into the ring after the bell was Dr. Edwin Campbell. . .By that time Mercante waved his arms denoting the fight was over.

A turnout of 2,278 customers, 1,917 of whom paid a gross of $11,983.50, came out to see the rivals. . .Valdes didn't disappoint. . .As for Rodriguez, a game one, he never really got started, and was well shellacked by his opponent, who looked like one of the flashiest youngsters around with his footwork and timely punching.

Eddie Mafuz, manager of Rodriguez, complained bitterly about the final knockdown, claiming it was a shove, but there was no alibiing the loser. . .He fights hard even in trouble but he never had a chance. . .He had his following as did the winner. . .But it was not his night. . .Rather it belonged to Valdes, who furnished the fireworks and the quintet of knockdowns. . .The winner scaled 158, the loser 158¼ pounds.

All the other bouts resulted in unanimous wins. . .Salvador Ramirez, 126½ pounds, with a first round knockdown among his achievements, won handily over Felix Sandoval, a Brooklyn boy who scaled 121½ pounds, in the opening four spot, with Georgie Coyle, who shared the refereeing with Mercante, officiating.

Then came a six spot between Willie Taylor, Bronxite, 172½ pounds, outfighting a game Willie Mack, who weighed 161½ pounds, the loser being down for an eight count in the second round, Taylor winning handily over his willing but outmaneuvered opponent.

In another six, Eddy Piton, a pleasing warrior from Buenos Aires, managed to win most of the heats over a willing but outclassed foeman, Carlos Soto, of the Bronx. Piton weighed in at 136, the loser 132 pounds.

A six spot, cut to four, followed the feature, Juan Cantres, from the city, 149½ pounds, didn't find it difficult outpointing Warren Williams, his adversary from the Bronx, who tipped the Fairbanks at 146 even.

Judges for the night were veteran Nick Gamboli, who hails from Jim Farley's Haverstraw, and a good performer in his day, Bernie Friedkin.

▲Chu Chu Malave, the fighting actor from Greenwich Village, and his New Jersey rival, "Irish" Pat Murphy, out of Ridgefield Park, thrilled a crowd of 1,736, that paid a gross of $7,929.75, with one of the wildest ten rounders seen around here when they clashed at the Felt Forum, with the verdict of the officials, all of whom voted differently, being a draw.

From the opening seconds when Murphy staggered his man with a right to the jaw, it was real mayhem throughout, both boys being on the verge of collapsing but continuing their histrionics until the last gong sounded. The second round saw Chu Chu have his foe in desperate straights. The see-saw affair continued when it looked like Murphy would halt his man with a terrific onslaught in the seventh round, when the New Yorker looked all through, and again in the eighth stanza.

Malave, who was the faster afoot, then came out of it in the ninth round and gave his man from across the Hudson River a thorough going over, until a few seconds before the end of the round when Pat rallied. Again in the tenth round the little New Yorker outpunched his opponent.

Malave weighed 145 to his rival's 148 pounds.

The only outward damage was a forehead cut suffered by Murphy in the final going despite the continued rain of leather on the part of both gladiators during the combat. It was a lulu of a battle and we had Malave a 6-4 winner, on his final rounds rally. The officials scored it as follows: Referee Johnny LoBianco had it 6-4 for Malave, Judge Sam Irom also 6-4 but for Murphy while the other judge, John Maschio, had it 4-4-2.

Hector Diaz, of the Dominican Republic, gave a great exhibition in scoring a six round washout over his foe, Luciano Santos, from San Juan, in the scrap preceding the feature. Both men scaled 131 pounds. Diaz had the movements and was too fast for his willing opponent, although the rounds were not by any means one-sided. The verdict was unanimous.

In another six spot, Cruz Ramos, of New York, 141 pounds, scoring a fifth round knockdown, won handily over his rival, Joe Grier, from Paterson, N.J., 137¾ pounds, by unanimous decision, while in the opening four spot Nelson Alfonso, Brooklyn, 143½ pounds, after losing the first round, outmaneuvered his opponent, Eliezer Negron, from the Bronx, 147½ pounds, to win the final three cantos and got the unanimous duke.

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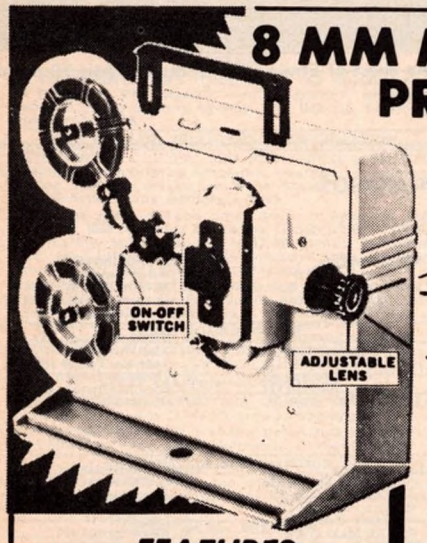

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By JACK LEVINSON

OCEANA, Va. — Seven bouts were featured here.

In the main event, Alton Hill, Phiblant, won a split decision over Mike Gallo of the Sierra. This was a welterweight bout of three rounds.

Featherweight Jimmy Roberts won decision over Ray Crecerez of N.A.S. . .Lanny Picou of Phiblant, KOed Earl Toomy of N.A.S. in 2nd round. . .Heavyweight Rick Reitz of N.A.S. Oceana, won 3rd, decision over Dennis Buzby of N.A.S. Norfolk.

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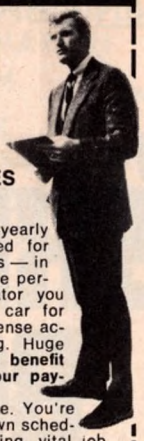

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It was good to see the "old pro" . .Fritzie Zivic inducted into "Boxing's Hall of Fame". . .Sugar Ray Robinson still talks about his toughest fight, with Zivic. . .Congratulations to Mel Epstein's middleweight socker from the coast, Mike Nixon and his wife Wilma on the birth of their first child—Wilma is the sister of the Quarry brothers. . .Who is the manager of Ohio heavyweight Ernie Shavers? Is it baseballer Dean Chance—or—Blackie Genaro??? Youthful mentor Bruce Trampler served notice to Columbus and Cleveland that he is the sole and only manager of middleweight battler Bill "Dynamite" Douglas, a better than average lad who could crack the top ten within the year. . .Dr. Harold Braverman is back from an extended tour of the Southwest and Mexico—Doc is on the lookout for young prospects who can relocate in the Akron area. . .Tap Harris, Akron welter who was charged with first degree murder got the charge reduced to second degree and was sentenced to life in prison—after pleading guilty to the charge. Under Ohio law he must serve 10 years before becoming eligible for parole. . .Irish Johnny Coiley, the former New England middleweight leader, continues to work out and ready himself for a return to the ring wars. . .Coiley at one time rose to 185 pounds. Massachusetts lightweight Tony Petronelli has quite an array of talent teaching and training him—his uncle Goody Petronelli, who boxed years ago under the monicker of Goody Peters in the Larry Barry of Brockton, Mass. stable and his dad Pat, who is a veteran trainer. . .this kid looked impressive to this corner. . .The Mendoza Group, at Miami Beach, has signed up another fine young fighter in transplanted Bostonian Vinnie Curto, who reminds many of Rocky Graziano in his hey-day. They also have young Marcel Clay, who has been a consistent winner. . .Congratulations to veteran trainer and cornerman, Ralph Lake and his wife Evelyn, of Philly—on celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. . .L.A.'s socking collegian, Bobby Chacon, is the finest fistic product to come along in years—a boxer-puncher—and a match with Danny "Little Red" Lopez in any West Coast ring would be a sell-out. . .Lopez is a murderous puncher—and Chacon has "the moves". . .Talk about women's lib—Mrs. Carol Polis has been licensed as a Philadelphia boxing judge. .!!They made 'em tough in the old days—I can remember when Joe Baksi broke Bruce Woodcock's jaw at London, England on April 5, 1947—Bruce's jaw was broken in the first round and he went on till the 7th round until referee Moss Young stopped the fight. . .Chris Dundee, Miami Beach promoter, is doing a great job down there. . .giving the Beach fans plenty of action. . .Joe Gramby, who managed lightweight Bob Montgomery when he was the champ, is still active in the fight game—Joe has a stable of 20 battlers ready for action anywhere in the world—truly one of top names in boxing. . .is Joe Gramby. . .Look for a great future for light heavy Gary Summerhays, the new light-heavyweight king of Canada. . .Gary is two years away from his full potential and he already holds the Dominion title—with proper handling by veteran Frank Bricker, there's no telling how far this young man will go. . .Bricker also manages Gary Broughton, John Summerhays and Terry Summerhays. . .Veteran Art Hernandez is trained by oldie, Hi Gray, who worked with Archie Moore, and Sandy Saddler in the past years. . .Seems that middleweight champ, Carlos Monzon has more trouble handling his wife than he does his opponents in the ring. The little lady recently shot the king—but he is back in the gym and ready to go to work again. . .When Jimmy Bivins former Cleveland heavyweight, quit boxing he took a job as a policeman—and now after 25 years on the force, he still holds the job—Bivins boxed all of the "iron'" in his heyday—and was once considered the interim-heavy champ—that was when Joe Louis was in the U.S. Army. . .Many boxing fans in Seattle are pulling for comebacking heavyweight Boone Kirkman but without Jack Hurley around anymore—it's too big an order for Boom-Boom.!! Dave Kadair is making an attempt to bring "big-time boxing" back to Pittsburgh—featuring such names as Ron Lyle—Ray Lampkin and Sam McGill. . . Former heavyweight champ, Jimmy Braddock at the age of 67, still lives in the same frame house in North Bergen, N.J. that he resided in when he was on top. .and is working part-time as an engineer on the docks and still happily married to the same wife, Mae. . .great guy, Braddock. . .Veteran gym owner, Joe Herman, who has been in this business longer than most—is still hampered by tendonitis in that left leg—Joe is co-owner of the Newman-Herman Gym in downtown San Francisco, his partner Billy Newman. . .Former top ranking middleweight Lenny "Boom-Boom" Mancini, who boxed many times at the old St. Nick Arena in N.Y. now has a son boxing in amateur shows in Ohio and doing well—Lenny was trained by Ray Arcel and was instrumental in getting his friend Tony Janiro started. . .It was veteran boxing scribe, Eddie Muller of the San Francisco Examiner, who said to me when they closed Joe Frazier with George Foreman—"Sailor" Foreman is a gamble for Frazier—George could put him out early". . .Eddie was so right. . .John "Corn" Griffin, former heavyweight who was stopped by Jimmy Braddock in a match that got Braddock a shot at Max Baer and the world title, is dead at the age of 61—and Tom Kenneally, Chicago heavyweight in the late 30's, is dead at the age of just 56—his father Pat, was a manager and trainer. . .Old heavyweight Joe Monte, who was the first American to box Max Schmeling looks chipper as a liquor salesman in his native Brockton, Mass. . .Monte was managed by the late Johnny Buckley—and boxed many of the top names in boxing in the early thirties. . . Hope that Two Ton Tony Galento has a complete and speedy recovery from his recent surgery—they amputated Tony's small toe. . .If Muhammad Ali is allowed to box three men in one night—it won't be a first. . .back on August 6, 1931, Tony Galento knocked out three men in one night at Detroit—he stiffened Frankie Kits in one round—Joe Brian in one round—and took three rounds to finish off Paul Thierman—a good night's work. . .Former U.S. Navy heavyweight Duane Bobick, winner of more national and international amateur boxing titles than any other boxer in the world, signed a professional contract with Denver businessman Bill Daniels, the cable television executive and owner of the American Basketball Association Utah Stars, also is the partner of 4th ranked heavyweight Ron Lyle of Denver. . .Bobick is 22, a veteran of 103 amateur fights, winning 93. Sixty of his wins were by KO—only three times was he stopped.

BABY-FACE WINS STATE TITLE

By AL FENN

Raul (Baby-Face) Carreon, 123, Phoenix, is the new Arizona featherweight champion. He defeated Davey (King) Pierson, 124, Phoenix over the 12-round route. It was a donnybrook.

Both men started fast, and battled all the way. Previously Carreon had held the state junior lightweight title, but withdrew from it. This bout was held at Riverside Ballroom, Phoenix.

The eight-round middleweight semi-main also was a sizzler, with Mike Avans, 160, Phoenix and Vicente Medina, 160, Tucson, going to a draw.

In the six-round bantamweight tussle, Johnny Mesa, Tucson, decisioned Danny Young, Phoenix.

Baby Cassius, 139, Los Angeles, came to town for a ten-round bout with Mike Mayan, 139, San Diego. Scene was Phoenix' Riverside Ballroom, promoted by Tommy Butler.

Cassius surprised everyone by fighting more like Joe Frazier. It was a donnybrook all the way with Cassius winning a decision. Judge Ed Gary and referee Ralph Harmon saw it 99-98 in favor of Cassius. Judge Erik Thorne voted for Mayan, 98-94.

Donny Nelson, 205, Denver made his pro debut a winning one by stopping two over Lloyd Price, 195, Mesa. Classy Steve Paulson, 149, Mesa stopped Chu Arevalo of San Diego in round two, and Mike Avans stopped Jake Vaughn, 160, Phoenix in the first.

Frankie Kolovrat, 152, Arizona welterweight champion went to Tucson to meet the highly thought of Paco Flores. It was a crowd-pleaser all the way, with Kolovrat getting a split decision win in 10-rounds. It was a shocker for the some 3,000 Tucson fans who shouted "Paco, Paco, Paco," to no avail.

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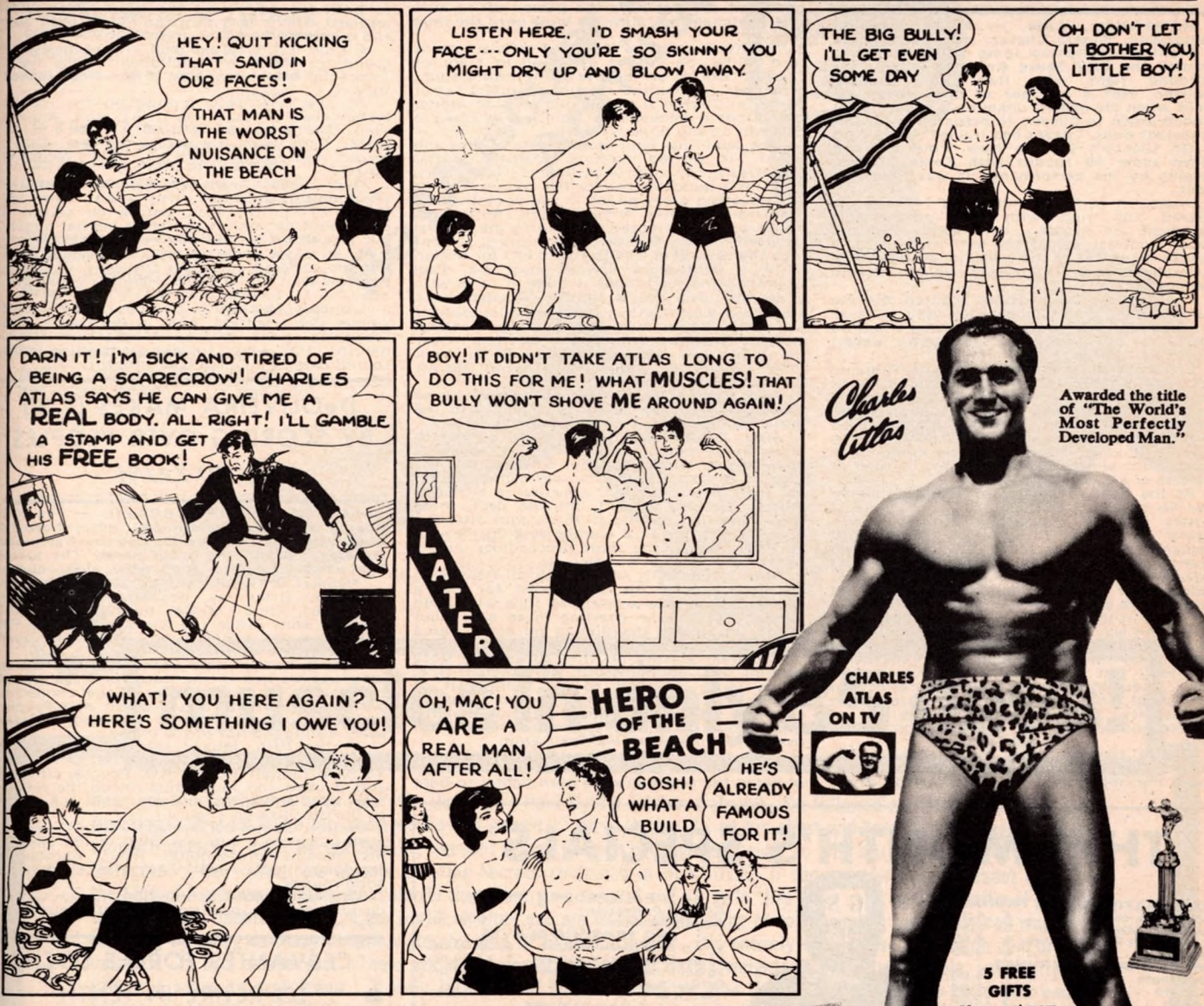

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PADUANO TAKES BEATING FROM CHAVEZ IN MONTREAL

By FRANK ALLNUTT

MONTREAL, CAN. — A 23 year old Venezuelan, Guerra Chavez, now transplanted in Montreal, delighted some 6,000 fans who jammed the Paul Sauve Arena to witness the 12-round fight with local idol, Donato Paduano. Not a murmur of disapproval was heard when the official unanimous decision was handed down to Chavez. In preparation for this important bout, Chavez had trained for 12 days in Gil Clancy's gym in New York and had boxed some 40 rounds with Emile Griffith. Judging by his performance it was time well spent.

Chavez in perfect condition at 147 pounds, entered the ring with the indispensable ingredient of success. . .confidence. Paduano whose contract called for him to make 155 pounds made 154 at the weigh-in. At fight time he looked a good 158, heavy and soft around the middle.

The twelve round route insisted by the management of Paduano, back-fired. Chavez utilizing the ring throughout the fight had no intentions of pushing off the extra weight carried by Paduano.

For the third time in his 38 bouts, Paduano was again decked in the first round, a quick attack and a stunning left hook by Chavez did the trick. On his feet at the count of three, referee Marcel Racine became a little confused with the turn of events and allowed Paduano to carry on boxing, he overlooked the compulsory eight count which is called for in the rules in the case of a clean knockdown.

As the fight progressed, Chavez continually beat his opponent to the punch, hooks and fast crosses snapped Paduano's head back with regular monotony, Chavez was scoring well. Paduano, known for his brilliant boxing was never given the chance to settle down, the fast moving Chavez had control of the fight, he kept Paduano off balance, slipped and rolled with punches like a seasoned veteran.

It was in the ninth round when Chavez was well on his way to winning that Paduano landed perhaps his best punch of the night, a snappy right cross which nailed the Venezuelan buzz-saw, just momentarily it slowed him down, Paduano who was feeling the effects of the fight at this point failed to capitalize on this opportunity. Chavez boxed his way out of trouble and at the bell was back forcing the issue.

Round eleven it was again Chavez who stormed into the attack forcing Paduano clear across the ring with a two fisted barrage, in the process Paduano ran into more problems. His left eye was badly ripped open. For the remainder of the round, Paduano was forced to revert to a one armed fighter in an effort to protect the damaged eye. This was a big round for Chavez.

Round 12 saw them trade punches at will, Paduano knowing that only a KO could win the fight for him, Chavez, confident that his opponent did not have the power left to hurt him, matched him blow for blow until the final bell.

The final count as the three officials saw it read 58-56, 56-55 and 55-54 all in favor of Chavez. Scoring on the five point must system, a number of 'neutral' ringside reporters saw it 58-52 for Chavez. A unanimous decision winner over Donato Paduano in Montreal is really a BIG win on any boxer's record.

The semi-final bout was a waste of time and talent. It proved nothing. Marshall Butler (Montreal), 147, used Juan Ramos (New York), 150, for a punching bag for five rounds. Ramos had absorbed every punch in the book that the Montreal speedster threw at him. Butler was bored with the proceedings. During the interval between rounds, Ramos called it quits. It went into the records as a sixth round KO for Butler.

In a lightweight contest over six, Paul Collette (Montreal) made it three in a row with a decision over Royal Boutin (Quebec City). Two New York fighters listed as welterweights had their purses held up by the Montreal Athletic Commission for 'poor showings'. Over six rounds one Richard Johnson (N.Y.) took three counts in the second round against Angelo Millette (Montreal).

Don Cherry (N.Y.) had no intentions of over-staying his welcome, he went out in the initial round against Paul Sequin (Hull).

▲Bill Drover (Montreal) made a trip to Philadelphia which really was not necessary if he wishes to remain healthy. When visiting the City of Brotherly Love, he was demolished in less than three minutes. . .courtesy of big Ernie Terrell. Drover, at 205, hit the deck three times, the first coming at 75 seconds after the opening bell, the final coming at 2:28. Terrell, at 229½, ended the short proceedings with a hard right to Drover's head.

▲AT TORONTO, Al Quinney (Buffalo) who has been around the pro circuit for over a decade had all the answers to cope with Aldo Carelli (Toronto) in coasting to an easy eight round unanimous decision in an eight round light heavyweight bout held here.

▲**Halifax**—Making his first appearance since winning the Commonwealth welterweight title, Clyde Gray returned to his hometown of Halifax for two reasons. The first was to celebrate his 27th birthday with his parents. The second, to meet Papo Villa (New York) over ten rounds at the Halifax Forum.

The night before the fight, Gray was honored by the City of Halifax in recognition of being the first Canadian born fighter to fight for, and win the Commonwealth, welterweight title. Some 200 were on hand for the dinner.

Papo Villa proved to be a tough, well trained fighter. Gray, at 148¼, opened a slight cut over Villa's eye in the first round. It did not affect the performance of the 146 pounder from New York.

Gray dominated the action by picking his punches well and scoring with crisp, clean shots to both the body and the head. When Villa received Gray's best shots he fought back well and prevented being set up for a KO.

A short left hook dropped Villa in the eighth round for the only knockdown in the fight. Two solid hooks by Gray in the ninth rocked Villa.

At the final bell, scoring on the rounds system, two officials saw it 9-1 even, and 8-2 even. The third saw it 10-0. It was a much better fight than the scores indicate. Gray's record now stands at 37-2-1, Villa's record is 10-10-2.

Over eight rounds, Dennis Cochrane (Antigonish) at 163¼, had a war with Joe Henry (Toronto), 156, before he gained a unanimous decision. Cochrane's heavier punching proved to be the dominant factor. Henry took an eight count in the final round. Both fighters suffered cuts over the eyes. Cochrane has now won ten in a row. Henry, a young pro, has a 4-2-1-1 record.

Lambert MacIntosh (Sydney), 162, KOed Archie Lee (Halifax), 162, in the fourth of a scheduled eight. Mickey MacEachern (Dartmouth), 164, won a unanimous decision in six rounds over Bob Drake (Dartmouth), 170.

DeOLIVEIRA MAKES IT 30 BY SCORING OVER PEOPLES

By BO ZAINE

RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL — The first boxing show held here in four years showed a good card with Enilson Gomes and Raimundo DeJesus fighting the main event. The junior lightweights fought a good draw, eight rounds.

▲**OSASCO**—Miguel DeOliveira continued his unbeaten string by beating Nick Peoples, Columbus, Ohio. Miguel now stands 30-0-1 with 20 wins inside the scheduled rounds. His only draw was against Koichi Wajima in Japan for the latter's world title.

Miguel had an easy night against Peoples, who was warned in the third for illegal use of his head. In the fourth round, Miguel connected with a good right cross, which had Peoples reeling. However, Peoples managed to stay away during the rest of the round.

In the fifth, Miguel started to fire body shots, which took the stamina out of Peoples. To save himself from a KO, Peoples clinched and ducked too low. which made the referee stop the fight in the seventh round and give it to the Brazilian on a foul.

Nelson Gomes decisioned Alvacyr Doria in a welter eight in a dull semi-final. Valdir Silva, in his second professional fight, outpointed seasoned middleweight Vitor Manoel after six good rounds.

Aparecido Batista, debuting junior welter, outpointed also debuting Manoel Dourado in four rounds.

CERVANTES FORCES LOCHE ● TO RETIRE IN TENTH ●

By MARCEL CESPEDA

Maracaibo, Venezuela — Antonio Cervantes, (Kid Pambele), world champion in the junior welter class, defended his title, before 10,000 fans, with skill and telling effect. Suffering from the effects of nine rounds of beating and bleeding profusely from a cut over the left eye, Nicolo Loche, of the Argentine, former champion of the junior welters, failed to come out for the tenth round and the fight went into the records as a ten round KO.

Loche, age 33, indicated that he was not likely to remain in the fight game very much longer. He put up nine minutes of contention and then lost his mobility and punching effectiveness.

Cervantes had the issue well in hand from the start.

Cervantes inflicted a cut over Loche's left eye in the third round and that marked the end of the one-time champion's status as a contender.

However, Nick was game to the end of his 27 minutes of action. Loche retired a couple of years ago and should have stayed retired.

Cervantes now finds himself confronted with far more serious contention, from Bruno Arcari, of Italy.

Cervantes is from Colombia but is based in Venezuela, which has adopted him as a native son.

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At the end, Cohen was bleeding from an eye cut which he said had been inflicted by a butt.

Cohen was called the winner by the referee, 48 to 47, but the judges called it a draw.

Cohen weighed 159 pounds and Griffith 154.

Holland sports writers insist that Rudi Lubbers, their best heavyweight, will meet Muhammad Ali, (Cassius Clay) at Djakarta, in Indonesia, in a soccer stadium seating 100,000.

Contracts have not been signed, and report has it that they may not be signed, for financial reasons. Negotiations started with a plan for Lubbers to appear in a mere exhibition. That he would have a chance to win from Ali is extremely doubtful.

The KO of Rudi Schmidtke by John Conteh, in London, for the light heavy championship of Europe hardly was a surprise.

German Lothar Abend, European junior lightweight champion, hopes for a fight with Ricardo Arredondo. Wilfred Schulze has offered Arredondo $70,000 to meet Abend in the open air in Hamburg this summer. Another German promoter, Fritz Wiene, hopes to entice Muhammad Ali to Hamburg to face Gregorio Peralta. Ali is asking $250,000.

FRANCE

▲**St. Maur**—Lightweight. Jean Piedvache beat Andre Jamet KO 9. Bantamweight. Mohammed Ait beat Jean Levasseur, TKO 5.

▲**Paris**—Heavyweight. Lucien Rodriguez outscored Bernard Varrenes, six.

▲**Compiegne**—Middleweight. Robert Amory beat Angelo Jukovic, TKO 5.

▲**Maronne**—Middleweight. Joel Le Guern beat Miloud Cheraka, KO 6.

▲**Soisson**—Lightweight. Ray Dauteuille drew a eight rounder with Theo Lemoine.

▲**Paris**—Lightweight. Said El Giroudi outscored Andre Lopez, eight.

▲**Cannes**—Daniel Vermandere held on to his French featherweight title outpointing Michel Jamet, twelve. Middleweight. Gratien Tona beat Domenico Tiberia, TKO 5.

▲**Nemours**—Welterweight. Denis Martin beat Gerard Leterme, TKO 4. Lightweight. Alain Riviere decisioned Hamed Bouchara, eight.

▲**Paris**—Max Cohen kayoed Argentinian Jose Chirino in second round. Featherweight. Tahar Ben Hassen and Mario Redi drew their eight rounder. Lightweight. Ould Makloufi beat Rey Mercado, KO 4. Heavyweight. Miguel Paez outscored Ba Sounkalo, ten. Welterweight. Lucien Rodriguez beat Jean Pierre Younsi over six rounds. This was Younsi's first defeat.

▲**Marseilles**—Lightweight. Antoine Oke beat Daniel Ringuet, TKO 3. Welterweight. Cheddi Teboueski beat Michel Briatte, TKO 1. Middleweight. Vicente Parra outscored Epifiano Collado, eight. Jean Claude Bouttier, France, beat Antonio Aguilar, Argentine, TKO 9.

▲**Melun**—Bantamweight. Jacky Bihin beat Angelo D'Alco, TKO 3.

▲**St. Etienne**—Light heavyweight. Pascal DiBenedetto beat Vlado Blazetic, KO 4.

▲**Tourcoing**—Junior middleweight. Francis Vermandere outpointed Daniel Martin, ten.

▲**Dunkirk**—Welterweight. Denis Martin outscored Guy Vercoutter in a close affair over ten rounds. Bantamweight. Claude Lapinte and Francis Payelle fought a draw over eight rounds.

▲**Amiens**—Junior welterweight. Jean Claude Lafarge outscored Ait Ahmed, eight. Welterweight. Robert Bavent beat Ahmed Sareh, TKO 7.

▲**Paris**—Lightweight. Albert Amatler outpointed Tahar Azziz, six.

▲**Aubervilliers**—Junior middleweight. Djilali Koudcer and Pierre Lambert drew their eight rounder.

▲**Cormeilles**—Middleweight. Okacha Boubekeur outscored William Poitrimol, ten. Bantamweight. Ahcene Saifi beat Christian Martin, TKO 8.

▲**Somain**—Junior middleweight. Jean Claude Warusfel beat Gilbert Cnudde, KO 4.

▲**Lyon**—Former European middleweight champion, Jean Claude Bouttier, France, beat American, Joe DeNucci, TKO 8.

ITALY

▲**Ferrara**—Featherweight. Giovanni Cavazzini outscored Arrow Abu, eight. Junior middleweight. Clemente Gessi beat Franco Indelicato, TKO 3.

▲**Vigevano**—Bantamweight. Luigi Tessarin, Italy, decisioned Jean Pierre Flambeau, France, eight.

▲**Palermo**—Welterweight Giorgio Braconi beat Gerardo Esposito, TKO 6.

▲**Cantu**—Flyweight. David Natta, Zambia, outscored Salvatore Lacone, eight. Featherweight. Renzo Battostelli outscored Arrow Abu, Nigeria, eight.

▲**Rimini**—William Murgida outscored Sergio Mencarelli, eight.

▲**Rome**—Lightweight. Rosario Sanna decisioned Bruno Melissano, eight.

▲**Reggio Emilla**—Middleweight. Bruno Fachetti outscored Celestino Uteh, Nigeria, six. Featherweight. Pasquale Morbidelli decisioned Luigi Sorangelo, six.

▲**Isola**—Welterweight. Pietro Gasparri and Joas Dos Santos, Brazil, drew in ten.

▲**Rome**—Junior middleweight. Aldo Betini outscored Jose Mario Madrazo, eight.

▲**Bergamo**—Salvatore Fabrizio retained his Italian bantamweight title beating Ferdinando Ripamonti, twelve. Emilio de Piano beat Guido Galleti, TKO 4.

▲**Cremona**—Junior lightweight. Matt Thomas outscored Giovanni Cavazzini, eight.

▲**Novara**—Featherweight. Paul Ikumapay, Nigeria, outscored Rene Barriere, eight. Flyweight. David Natta, Zambia, beat Luigi Paravati, TKO 4. Light heavyweight. Lino Finotti beat Angelo Visini, KO 1. Bantamweight. Pasquale Camera decisioned Nessim Zebilini, France, six.

▲**Rome**—Saw light heavyweight Sergio Jannilli outscored Roberto Biscotti, eight.

SPAIN

▲**Sante Cruz**—Domingo Corpas beat Kid Enrique Levy to win the vacant Spanish junior welterweight title, TKO 1.

▲**Ghetary**—Bantamweight. Jose Otero beat Juan Barros who was disqualified in the sixth.

▲**Zaragossa**—Flyweight. Sanchez Escudero outpointed Jose Madriles, eight. Junior lightweight. Perico Fernandez outscored Juan Barros, eight.

▲**Vigo**—Heavyweight. Mariano Echevarria and Jose Galvez drew their eight rounder. Middleweight. Angel Guinaldo outpointed Daniel DeMackie, eight. Lightweight. Manuel Alcala outpointed Ramos, Argentine, eight.

▲**Figueras**—Lightweight. Jonathan Dele, Nigeria, beat Fernando Tavares, Portugal, TKO 5. Bantamweight. Pedro de La Torre drew with Jose Salvado, eight.

▲**Zaragoza**—Lightweight. Perico Fernandez decisioned Juan Barros, eight. Flyweight. Sanchez Escudero outpointed Madriles, eight.

▲**Bilbao**—Lightweight. Manuel Calvo beat Paperito Jimenez TKO 7 the latter claiming that he injured his elbow. Junior middleweight. Jose Duran beat Jose Pardo, TKO 6. Featherweight. Luis Aisa, making a comeback, decisioned Corchito Diaz, eight. Lightweight. Horacio Ruiz outscored Romero, eight. A crowd of some five thousand saw this fight card.

▲**Tenerife**—Barrera Corpas lost his Spanish junior welterweight title losing to Fernando Perez, KO 11. Featherweight. Gitano Jimenez outscored Daniel Rodriguez, eight. Welterweight. Cloroformo Cabrera beat Francisco Manzan, TKO 7. Featherweight. Ramon Marichal outscored Jesus Barros, eight.

▲**Zaragoza**—Fernando Bermejo beat Felix Romero, TKO 5. Perico Fernandez beat San Taengarcia who was disqualified in round five.

▲**Almeria**—Junior welterweight. Tony Ortiz outscored Kid Rainbow, eight. Lightweight. Manuel Alcala beat Antonio Rejon, TKO 7. Welterweight. Gomez Fous beat Kid Dongo, Nigeria, TKO 2. Heavyweight. Barrilado outpointed Danny Machado, six.

▲**Las Palmas**—Light heavyweight. Manuel Quintana Trujillo, beat Daniel Mackre, KO 1. Featherweight. Ramiro Suarez, Spain, outscored Arrow Abu, Nigeria, eight.

▲**Madrid**—Featherweight, former amateur champion, Jeronimo Lucas, having his first professional fight, beat Tony Vazquez, TKO 4. Junior lightweight. Pedro Coque beat Santengracia, TKO 5. Flyweight. Pedro Jiminez outscored Madrilles, eight.

▲**Munguia**—Heavyweight. Casmiro Martinez beat Danny Machado, KO 3. Junior welterweight. Horacio Reiz beat Juan Inglesias, KO 6 before a crowd of 850.

▲**Figueras**—Bantam Pedro De La Torre outscored Jose Salvado, ten.

BELGIUM

▲**Ghent**—Lightweight. Rudi Haeck beat Rene Barriere, TKO 2.

▲**Inglemunster**—Light heavyweight. Gilbert Montegne drew with Mario Favotto, eight. Middleweight. Lionel Guypers drew with Osvaldo Smerilli, eight. Heavyweight. Jean Pierre Coopmans, Belgium, outpointed Gino Martinis, Italy, eight.

▲**Kalken**—Junior welterweight. Jean van Lorre outscored Jean Claude Lafarge, eight.

▲**Eufen**—Light heavyweight. Armand Xhonneux beat Nic Suhrig, KO 2.

NORWAY

▲**Oslo**—At a Mogen Palle promotion, welterweight, Jorgen Hansen decisioned Adriano Rodriguez, Brazil, eight. Erkki Meronen, Finland, twenty years of age, beat Cosimo Convertino, Italy, who was taken out of the fight in round three with a cut eyebrow.

LUXEMBOURG

▲**Luxembourg**—Light heavyweight Arno Prick beat Ray Phillipe (Lux) TKO 5. Welterweight. Clement Tsinza beat Fredo, TKO 5.

GERMANY

▲**Berlin**—Hartmut Sasse, Bernard August, heavyweight, Leo Kakolewicz, light heavyweight and Eckhard Dagge, junior middleweight, all made their professional debut at Deutschlandhalle. All won their scheduled four rounders. Sasse outpointed Manfred Ackers, Kakolewicz stopped Otto Lucki, Czechoslavakia, in thirty seven seconds, August beat fellow countryman, Herbert Ficks in one minute and fifty seven seconds and Dagge halted Hans Heukeshofen, Germany, in two minutes and eighty seconds. European light heavyweight champion, Rudiger Schmidtke, Germany, outpointed American, Randy Stevens, ten rounds. Light heavyweight. Avenamar Peralta, Argentina, outscored Charlie Green, America, eight. Twins, Kurt and Randolph Hombach, German welterweight and junior middleweight champion, both faced tough opposition. Kurt shared points with Turk, Burhan Yesilbag, and Randy outpointed Min Whan Ki, Korea. Promoter was Fritz Gretzschel who was promoting again after a break of nearly ten years. A crowd of some 7,500 were in the venue.

▲**Lubeck**—Light heavyweight. Karsten Honhold beat Juan Rodriguez KO 6. Heavyweight. Hartmut Sasse, Germany, beat Janic Johnson, America, KO 2. Middleweight. Eckhard Dagge, Germany, beat Turk, Ferzi Ispir, in fifty five seconds. Middleweight. Jean Emmerich, Germany, outscored Mohamed Nefzi, Tunis, six. Middleweight. Rudi Koopmans, Holland, beat Sule Adisa, Spain, TKO 2.

▲**Vienna**—A crowd of 10,000 thought that their local matador, Johann Orsolics (25) had outpointed Carlos Duran (36), Italy, and won the European junior middleweight crown. To hear that Duran had retained his title by a two to one vote brought a strong protest. Referee Deswert, Belgium, saw Orsolics in front by 71-68 but was outvoted by his two judges who favored Duran, 70-68 and 73-70.

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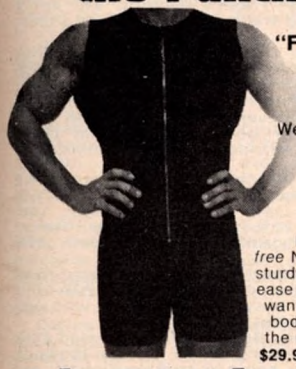

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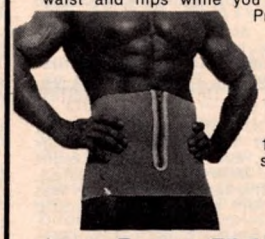

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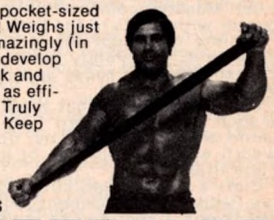

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THE BRITISH ISLES

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well. Round 11 went to Conteh and 12 was to be the last for the champion. A left hook sent the German to the ropes and as he bounced back Conteh caught him with a right.

Referee Mascot took up the count although Schmidtke was still on his feet. On reaching 'eight' the third man considered it was time to end the engagement and sent Schmidtke to his corner. Two minutes and 28 seconds of the round had gone. It was the German's first defeat in nearly two and a half years, his last reverse being in September, 1970, when he lost a title fight to Italian Piero del Papa.

Conteh, boxing in the paid ranks for two years, was having his 19th start with only one defeat.

▲**Royal Albert Hall London**—In one of the best fights at any weight that I have seen, Johnny Clark, Walworth, 116, outpointed Paddy Maguire, Belfast, 116½, over 15 rounds, to win the British bantam title vacated by Alan Rudkin when the latter retired from boxing.

I had considered the two clashes between Rudkin and Clark to be among the best bantam battles in British history. But this one surpassed even those.

These two fought as if their very lives depended on it. Clark had to call on all his experience to keep Maguire at bay for the first half of the fight. Then, as Paddy slowed up, Johnny took over. At no time did the Belfast boxer concede defeat.

The score of 74¼-73, which represents eight rounds to three with four even, is a fair indication of the fight. But most of the eight rounds that Clark won were fiercely contested, and at no time up to the last three rounds was Johnny able to stand off and jab as he would have preferred.

Maguire's policy was clear from the opening bell, when he rushed across the ring and tried to get Clark on the ropes so that he could pound away with both hands, and keep his opponent on the defensive.

He was only partially successful. It didn't take Clark long to realize that his best plan was to let Maguire come to him, when he could counter with rights to the head.

Johnny also kept his left jab working the whole time, but Paddy never stopped bustling his man into the ropes and doing his best to keep him there.

It was incredible that these two could keep up such a fast pace, but keep it up they did. Round after round went by, no slackening. The seventh was probably one of the best ever seen in any title bout.

Clark's left eye was cut in this round, which gave Paddy encouragement, and Johnny had to fight it out, something he really didn't want to do at this stage.

They just exchanged punch for punch, defenses forgotten, standing toe to toe with the crowd applauding so hard it was deafening.

Fortunes changed in the following session, when Maguire's left eye was cut.

The ninth was the beginning of the end for Maguire, in that he was slowed by some terrific combination punching from Clark and wobbled momentarily. Yet he gritted his teeth, and came back fighting.

But with the edge gone from Maguire's speed, he was a reduced aggressive force. Clark, who should be given full marks for a brilliant tactical fight, proceeded to take over.

Clark, gory from the mouth now, had more time to stand off and jab although Maguire was by no means a spent force. From the eleventh Johnny was in control, although there was one more anxious moment for him.

This was in the thirteenth, which could have been unlucky for Clark. Maguire went backwards from a left to the body that looked low, sank to the canvas, and at the count of five the bell ended the round.

Referee Roland Dakin continued to count, but Maguire rose and went to his corner. A pity if it had ended in a disqualification, for it had been a clean fight and the blow was obviously an accidental one.

Mark Rowe, Camberwell, 158½, stopped Tony Berrios, America, 155¾, in six rounds, the referee halting the action when Berrios was defenseless against the ropes, and Rowe was banging away with both hands.

Shrugging off eye injuries, Rowe kept punching throughout, and although Berrios did his best to keep him at bay with good counter-punching, Rowe would not be denied.

The crowd loved this one. It was toe-to-toe nearly all the way, and Rowe wasn't getting off Scot free. But in the end he outgamed and outpunched his plucky opponent, who received a fine ovation.

It was the sixth successive win for Rowe.

Olympic Bronze Medalist Alan "Boom Boom" Minter, Crawley, 162, made it eight in a row by stopping American Gabe Bowens, 154, in the seventh round.

Minter had established a large lead and floored his man for "five" in the second round. Bowens was cut by the left eye and on the lip, and it came as no surprise when the referee intervened.

"Gypsy" Johnny Frankham, Reading, 178½, had it easy against American Tommy Hicks, 176½, stopping him in six when the latter sustained a cut right eye.

Hicks was subbing for Les Stevens, and both were cut in the sixth around the right eye, with Hicks' injury being ruled too serious to continue.

Up to then Frankham had completely outboxed his opponent. Hicks had tried to imitate Johnny's clowning tactics, hands at his side, grimacing, dancing around. But Frankham had the boxing ability to back it up. Tommy didn't.

Ade Ajasco, Nigeria, 177½, reversed a previous defeat by stopping Dave Hawkes, Farnham, 179, in two rounds, albeit on an injury to Hawkes' right eye. There had been no real indication as to how this one might have gone.

Successful pro debut for former Scottish international Vernon Sollas, Edinburgh, 126, who stopped John O'Rawe, Belfast, 130, in five. O'Rawe had cuts around the left eye and did his best to force the issue, but Sollas revealed some fine left-hand work, moved well, did a bit of posing a la Muhammad Ali, which he would do well to cut out. His performance augured well.

▲**Great International Sporting Club, Nottingham**—Despite cuts over both eyes, Frank Young, Belfast, 154, was a popular eight-rounds points winner over Eric Blake, Leatherhead, 157. Score, 39½-39.

It was Blake's first appearance since September, but he jabbed well early on, using his height and reach advantages to good effect.

Young, however, was always coming forward, and shook off the first eye injury in round three and the second in round six, to power his way to victory. Not a lot between these at any time.

Arthur Winfield, Draycott, 161, confirmed a previous victory over John Lowe, Middlesbrough, 160¼, stopping him in the fifth. Last time Lowe went the distance, and the verdict was disputed.

Lowe was down three times before the referee intervened.

Joe Gregory, Mitcham, 161½, also repeated a previous win by outscoring Dave Moore, Grimsby, 162, over eight "twos" by 39¾-39. Moore was aggressive, but Gregory produced a neat left jab which frequently found its target.

There was little to enthuse over in the six-rounder won by Bob Brown, Crewe, 149, who outpointed Jim Moore, Bradford, 148½, and the referee had to call for more action. Score 29¾-29½.

▲**National Sporting Club, London**—Charlie Cooper, Southampton, 150¼, gained revenge for his only professional defeat by beating Tommy Joyce, Doncaster, 149¾, but it was an eye injury that forced a fifth-round stoppage.

There was little between these two southpaws, with Cooper busy as usual but being caught by quick jabs from the faster Joyce.

Tommy Sobles, Leeds, outpointed Barton McAllister, Balham, 141½, over eight by 40-38¾. Sobles, not quite as busy as usual, still had too much know-how for McAllister, revealing a good left jab and also scoring frequently with following rights to the head.

Sid Paddock, Southampton, 195½, outscored Kenny Burrell, Leicester, 200, by 29½-29 over six hectic rounds. Paddock kept attacking, and was value for his victory.

Jimmy Corrigan, Doncaster, outpointed Jesse Wells, Southampton, for the second time in eight days. Score 30-28½. Corrigan boxed coolly and confidently and was always in charge.

▲**Haverfordwest Market Hall**—Roger Barlow, Coventry, 187, gained a clear eight-rounds points win against Vic Humphries, Hampstead, 184, score 40-38¼.

A clear victory for Barlow on paper, but Humphries must have been affected by being involved in a car accident on the way from London.

Consequently Humphries was not as sharp as usual, and Barlow took full advantage to land neat left jabs to the face, and generally take the fight to his opponent.

Kenny Webber, Manchester, 148, knocked out George O'Neill, Wolverhampton, 140, in three. Last substitute O'Neill was down three times.

Ollie Thomas, Pembroke, 161½, making his pro debut, drew with Clive Collins, Llantwit Major, 158, over six in a bout that brought "nobbins" from enthusiastic fans.

Colin Davies, Aberfan, 160½, kayoed Mike Manley, Pontypool, 163, in five. Manley was floored four times, an unsuccessful pro debut.

Martin Galleozzi, Merthyr, 127, also won on a knockout, time 51 seconds of the opening round, over victim Dai Davies, Swansea, 128½.

Larry Paul, Wolverhampton, 156, stopped experienced Dave Cranswick, Cardiff, 156, in two. Taking part in only his second pro bout, the reigning ABA light middle champ was in almost as big a hurry as in his debut, which he won in the first round.

Paul looks like being a big asset to the game, but unfortunately is a few pounds short of the middleweight limit.

Billy Belnavis, Wolverhampton, 130, outscored Ken Singelwood, Alfreton, 133, over eight by 39½-39¼. The loser suffered facial damage.

▲**Wolverhampton Civic Hall**—Major upset occurred when Jamaican-born "Bingo" (christened Bing Crosby) Crooks, Wolverhampton, 127, gained an eight-rounds points win over British featherweight champion Tommy Glencross, Glasgow, 129. Score 39½-39¼.

Crooks tried hard all the time, but Glencross was a little lethargic in his work, and it wasn't until the final rounds that Tommy turned on the sort of form of which we know he is capable. By then it was too late.

Left jabs from Crooks found their target on the champion's face, with Glencross replying to the body, but only in short bursts.

Glencross got a warning for alleged butting in the fifth, and it was obvious that he knew there was some leeway to make up. But Crooks was determined to keep up the pressure, even though it looked as if he had tired slightly.

Every champ is allowed an off-day. This one belonged to Glencross. At the same time full marks to Crooks for taking advantage of the situation.

Richard Dunn, Bradford, 203, made it 12 wins in his last 13 bouts by disposing of American Rufus Brassell, 196, in three. Brassell was disqualified for allegedly "not giving of his best."

Southpaw Dunn started by clouting his man hard on the jaw, and from then on Brassell was so over-cautious it just wasn't a fight.

On several occasions he appealed to the referee that he had been fouled, but referee Frank Parkes (himself a former boxer of note) told him to get on with it. Brassell wouldn't, so was ruled out. His purse was withheld pending an inquiry.

▲**Anglo-American Sporting Club, Manchester**—The exchanges were fast and furious when Billy Hardacre, Liverpool, 125¾, kept his Central Area featherweight title by outpointing Alan Richardson, Fitzwilliam, 124½, over ten by 49½-49.

Referee Wally Thom's decision was not a popular one, and the booing lasted for quite a few minutes.

It was punch for punch all the way, with Hardacre best at close quarters and the stylish Richardson jabbing effectively at long range.

An exciting contest, with a terrific toe-to-toe final round. Whatever decision that was given would have been booed—it was that close. Hardacre thus confirmed a previous points win over Richardson.

Jess Harper, Manchester, 142½, made it six in succession when he confirmed a previous win by outpointing Dave Taylor, Liverpool, 146, over six by 29¾-29½. Southpaw Harper deserved his win against an opponent who never stopped trying.

Ralph Green, Durham, 185, outscored Nigel Williams, Liverpool, 188, over six by 29¾-29½. Green was too busy for Williams, who was making his pro debut.

Peter Freeman, Bolton, 203½, kayoed Dick King, Wellingborough, with a right to the body in the sixth after being in trouble himself, and injured around the nose and mouth.

▲**National Sporting Club, London**—Pat Dwyer, Liverpool, 163, had Mike McCluskie, Cardiff, 161½, down several times, but the latter survived and actually put in a strong finish before Dwyer got the verdict by 39½-39 over eight.

Pat Thompson, Liverpool, 173½, had it easy against Barry Clough, Stoke, 177, outscoring him by 40-38¾ over eight "twos." Thompson was the better boxer.

Sid Paddock, Southampton, 193½, gained his second win over Kenny Burrell, Leicester, 201, in eight days. An all-action bout, with Paddock doing the forcing and winning on points by 30-29¼ over six "twos."

In a dull contest Roy Stevens, Brixton, 151¾, outpointed Jimmy Corrigan, Doncaster, 153¾, over six "twos" by 30-29½.

▲**World Sporting Club, London**—Eddie Duncan, America, 173, gained a comfortable win over Phil Matthews, Rossendale, outpointing him by 49½-48¾ over ten.

Matthews, who went up to the light-heavyweight division after losing to Bunny Sterling in a British middleweight title fight, was

disappointing.

Apart from some aggression in the early rounds, he was outboxed by the wily Duncan; in the sixth Matthews incurred a caution when his knee caught the American in the groin, and Phil bled from the nose in the eighth.

Not that Phil didn't try to have a go, but he faded and his timing was poor. Duncan was well on top in the two final sessions.

Trevor Francis, Basingstoke, 147¼, outscored Kenny Webber, 150½, by 39½-39 over eight. Webber opened in promising fashion, but Francis impressed in the second half of the fight.

Jan Magdiarz, Eastleigh, 160, kayoed Carl Thomas, Cardiff, 157, in the seventh after flooring him in the third. Thomas, inactive for three years, was doing well after the first knockdown, and Magdiarz had a swollen left eye.

Then a right-left to the jaw floored Thomas, who struck his head on the ring apron as he fell. It was some minutes before he recovered.

Hugh Carl, Battersea, 146½, stopped Jim Moore, Bradford, 149½, in the second round after flooring him for seven.

▲**Premier Ring Sporting Club, London**—Pat Marshall, Bristol, 146, knocked out Steve Hudson, Peckham, 146, the count being completed just one second before the end of the eighth and final round.

It seemed that Hudson had a clear points lead when Marshall caught him with a right to the chin that sent Steve under the bottom rope. He tried to rise, but couldn't beat the count.

Hudson had been floored in the second, but had come back well and looked on the way to victory when he got tagged.

Peter Blake, Southend, 149½, punched too hard for Roy Stevens, Brixton, 150, stopping him in five after flooring him twice.

Pat Thompson, Liverpool, 173, outscored Merville Francis, Reading, 174, over six by 30-28¾. Francis showed ring-rustiness after 18 months' inactivity, but made Thompson work hard for his victory.

▲**St. Andrews Sporting Club, Glasgow**—Alan Reid, South Queensferry, 145½, won the vacant Scottish welter title by outpointing Derek Simpson, Kilmarnock, over ten hectic rounds by 49¼-48¾.

Simpson started in aggressive fashion, but as he eased up Reid came into the fight more, and Derek's charging tactics were met by neat uppercuts and jabs.

Simpson had a swelling under the right eye, was warned for holding a couple of times, and although he contested every issue fiercely had to bow to Reid's superior boxing.

When these two met before Simpson won on points.

John Smith, Glasgow, 151½, stopped Dennis Brannigan, Middlesbrough, 152, in the sixth with the courageous Brannigan soaking up punishment.

Danny McCafferty, Glasgow, 162½, made it three in a row by knocking out Mick Hussey, Islington, in the opening session. Hussey was caught by a left to the jaw and took the count in a kneeling position.

Bob Martin, Newcastle, 142½, stopped Malcolm McKenzie, Edinburgh, 141, in the fifth after flooring him for seven. McKenzie had been inactive for four years, and found this too much of a handicap.

▲**National Sporting Club, London**—Terry Armstrong, Manchester, 175, drew with Bob Tuckett, Leeds, 170, over eight. Although Tuckett looked disappointed, it was a close contest, and both men worked hard to get on top.

Armstrong started to force the issue in the fifth, but was cut by the right eye in the following round; the referee took a look at the injury, but allowed it to continue. Both scored with hefty right-handers but honourse ended even.

Barton McAllister, Balham, 146, didn't know until a few hours before the fight that he would be boxing, and he did well to outpoint Pat Marshall, Bristol, 149, over eight by 39¼-39.

Marshall's left eye was cut in the sixth, but he did most of the forcing, with the accurate left jab of McAllister plus the latter's good footwork just keeping Barton ahead.

Danny Fontilio, Bermondsey, 171, narrowly outscored Peter Brisland, Southampton, 177, over eight by 39½-39¼. In the middle rounds it looked as if Brisland had his man in trouble, but Fontilio survived, and came back to snatch the verdict.

An all-action scrap with the members applauding, but between rounds, of course. The old NSC tradition still applies, no applause or even chatter during the action.

▲**Norbreck Castle Hotel, Blackpool**—In an all-Irish battle Frank Young, Belfast, 151, outpointed Des Rea, Belfast, 150½, by 39¾-39 over eight crowd-pleasing rounds. Rea had a go in the last couple of rounds after Young had built up a lead.

Young jabbed well from the start, and Read couldn't get close enough to do any damage on his own account. In the third Frank was told to keep his punches up and did just that, flooring Rea in the fourth with a right to the head.

In some hectic middle rounds, Rea three times went to the canvas without a count, Young was cut by both eyes, and Rea cautioned for illegal use of the head.

Des did his best to get on terms with some aggressive work in the final stages, but Frank's lead was too great.

In a return contest Brendan Ingle, Sheffield, 160, outpointed Charlie Small, America, 162, over eight by 39½-39. Last time they met Small won, albeit on an eye injury.

Southpaw Nigel Williams, Buckley, 188, was floored in the third but got up to outscore Kenny Burrell, Worksop, 198, by 29½-29¼ over six.

Jimmy Corrigan, Doncaster, 150, outpointed debutant Keith Nugent, Stoke, 149, over six, by 30-29¼. The bout was marred by holding.

GONZALEZ, WITH DEFI TO DURAN, KOs NAVARRO IN 9

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The crowd numbered 4,100 and the gate, $16,158.

In a companion main event, Benny Rodriguez, 118, Los Angeles, outscored Artemio Jeremonio, 118½, Mexico, in ten rounds. It was the first setback for Jeremonio after ten straight wins.

▲**STOCKTON**—Rudy Barro, 137, Stockton, and Petey Vital, 137, El Monte, went punch for punch for 10 rounds. The verdict was a close decision for Barro.

Jesus Robles, 131½, Mexico, took a 10 round decision from Mike Benitez, 132, San Jose, in the co-feature.

In a scheduled eight, Indian Yaqui Lopez, 175, drilled Polo Ramirez, 173, with a powerful right hand to score a KO in the seventh.

▲**SAN JOSE**—Jorge Ramos, 129, Buenos Aires and San Jose, gave Raul Manjarrez, 130, Mexico, a lacing at Civic Auditorium.

Ramos was awarded the bout in the tenth with the Mexican newcomer badly cut. Manjarrez apparently suffered a fractured nose.

In a scheduled six, Jean Mateo, 157½, San Jose, stopped Joe Wallace, 160, San Francisco in the second round.

The show was held in conjunction with the Muhammad Ali-Joe Bugner closed circuit event. The gate was $5,847.

▲**LOS ANGELES**—Shortender Jorge Valenzuela, 126, Mexicali, had the crowd all for him, but the three ring officials all saw Joe Medrano, 126, Long Beach, the winner in their 10-rounder at Olympic.

The fight was tame until Valenzuela cut Medrano over the left eye in the sixth round. Then the action stepped up with Jorge the aggressor.

Medrano had to hold off a furious rally by Valenzuela to eke out the win. Referee George Latka, judges Dick Steel and Abe Cohen, all agreed, 6-4.

Flipper Uehara, 128, Japan, KO over Moi Sanchez, 129, Mexico, (3); Tomas Huerta, 117, Mexico and Tesu Agarie, 115, Honolulu, drew in four.

▲**LOS ANGELES**—Leoncio Meza, 129½, Mexico, a last minute replacement, halted Domi Cusdado, 130, Hawaii, in the sixth round of their scheduled 10 at Olympic.

Referee John Thomas ruled the Filipino out of combat because of a severely swollen left eye.

Carlos Palomino, 152, Los Angeles, decisioned Rosario Zavala, 157, San Diego, (6); Luis Hernandez, 132, Mexico, KO over Sammy Garcia, 130, East Los Angeles, (3); Francisco Rodriguez, 125, Los Angeles and Carlos Perez, 129, Mexico, a technical draw, one round.

▲**BAKERSFIELD**—Ray (Windmill) White, the fighting carpenter from Ventura, won an easy 10-round decision over Cuban veteran, Lino Rendon, at the Civic Auditorium here.

White, who weighed 178, managed to clown enough to please the sparse gathering. Rendon launched his career back in 1955 in Havana.

Johnny Smith, disappointed with the small crowd, said he would transfer operations to the smaller Strelich Stadium.

▲**SANTA ROSA**—Busy Ray (Windmill) White, 177½, Ventura, "owns" Chuck Hamilton, 180, San Francisco, by now.

White stopped Hamilton in eight rounds at the Fairgrounds, to register his third victory over Chuck.

▲**SACRAMENTO**—Ronnie Wilson, youthful veteran from Canada, keeps rolling along. He is only 23. Ronnie took the measure of Rafael Gutierrez in a lively 10-rounder at Memorial Auditorium.

The rugged Irishman, 167, of the Sid Flaherty stable was too durable for Gutierrez, 172, who was the odds on choice. Ronnie has had over 80 pro skirmishes.

▲**FRESNO**—In a combined closed circuit-live boxing card, local fans were treated to an exciting night of fisticuffs.

In the TV co-feature, Jose Napoles KO'ed Ernie (Red) Lopez.

The "live" main event went to Felipe Vaca, 147, Guadalajara, Mexico, who decisioned Ely Yares, 145, Manila, P.I. Vaca is the Mexican welterweight champion and made a hit with Raisin City folks.

▲**LOS ANGELES**—Floored at the end of the sixth round, Guam featherweight David Diaz rallied in the late rounds, but couldn't overtake Jose Salas, of Mexico City.

The decision of their 10-rounder at Olympic was unanimous for Salas. Referee Larry Rozadilla and judge George Latka came up with 6-4 marks, while judge Bobby Rings saw it, 5-3.

Salas made a favorable impression. Matchmaker Don Chargin plans to bring him back in the near future.

Benny Reyes, 145, East Los Angeles, technical winner over Frankie Davilla, 142½, Los Angeles, (3); Lorenzo Maldonado, 125, Pomona, outpointed Juan Selles, 124½, Los Angeles, (6); Alberto Davilla, 118½, Los Angeles, decisioned Tomas Huerta, 117, East Los Angeles, (4).

▲**SAN BERNARDINO**—Petey Vital, 135, El Monte, was impressive in knocking out Tony Romero, 135½, Mexico, in the sixth round of their scheduled 10-rounder at the Arena.

Displaying some classy boxing tactics, Vital unloaded his bomb in the fifth round to deck Romero. The latter couldn't shake off the effects of the knockdown and was helpless when referee Bobby Rings ended matters early in the sixth.

RUSSIANS OVER U.S., 3-2, IN TEAM MATCH AT OMAHA

By ROBERT J. RUIZ

Omaha, Nebr. — The Soviet Union's amateur boxing team closed out its U.S. tour (after Las Vegas and Denver) by outpointing the Midwest All Star team here, 3 to 2.

In the heavyweight class, Russia's Yuri Nesterov was the feature attraction. Nesterov was the man who dropped a decision to Duane Bobick in the Olympics. Some say that it was Yuri who took the fight out of Bobick, thereby setting up the touted American for a Kayo upset in the final match.

Nesterov, 198, drew Ray Jones, 255, New York. Jones displayed as fine an example of backhanding and heeling with the glove, as ever seen in these parts. Yuri was light on his feet and ran circles around Jones while flicking in the jab.

Jones managed to reopen an eye cut in the second heat and had the foreigner gory.

At the referee's request, the American ring physician checked the cut during the round but he allowed them to continue. The Russian's corner thought better of this and threw in the towel moments later. Jones winning by TKO in round two.

Vladislav Zasypko, Russia, severely battered Ft. Worth's Jesse Trujillo, en route to a three round decision in the 112 division.

Boris Zaretuev, Russia, decisioned clutching, clinching Mike Gillis, Kansas City, 119 division.

Fast moving Valery Lvov, Russia, 130, halted Jeff LeMeir, So. Dakota via TKO in the third.

Tony Drake, So. Dakota, holder of various amateur titles, was figured to be the best of the American team but was hard pressed to eke out a decision over Victor Pavlov. Drake, a fast stepping and well muscled young man, stood almost a head taller than his foe but was dropped in the second round and was on wobbly pins at the bell. However, Tony, 147, made good use of his footwork and long left to win.

▲Sioux City heavyweight Ron Stander began the long road back by fighting a four round exhibition against Omaha veteran Lou Bailey.

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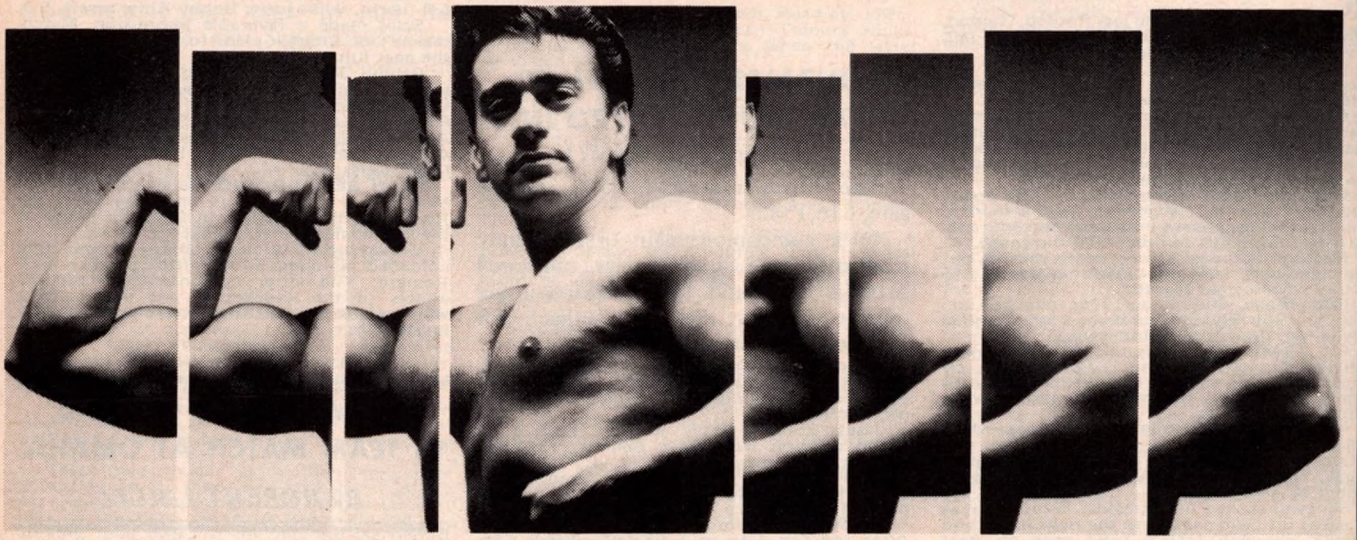

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